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STATE BATTLES WITH DEFENSE FOR DECISION

Assistant District Attorney Sava Judge Would Most Winhes of World by Capital Sentence to Franks Stayers

SICK. NOT INSANE

Rachrach Also Says State's Alicuinte Did Not Take Proper Oppertunity to Examine Leopoid and Lock

(Py the Associated Press)

Chicago, Aug. 21. - An impaatuned plea that Nathan Leopold and Richard Locb hang as an expiation for their murder of Robert Franks, followed by a dispussionate discussion of mental disease as a incasure of terptitude in determining the penalty of the proceedings, today marked their hearings before Judge John R. Caverly.

Savage, assistant state attorney, who wound up a four-hours' effort with a direct demand that the student crim inais be sent to the gallews.

The latter came from Watter Bachrach, junior counsel for the defense who began the final summing upon behalf of the sons of the millionaire

Mr. Savage pictured Judge Caverly as meeting the wishes of the community and the world at large and as upholding the magistry of swift and sure justice by decreeing that Leopoid and Loeb die by the noose. Mr. Savage referred to the defendants as "fiends." He declared they considered themselves "supermen. above the law of God and man."

The assistant prosecutor ridiculed the testimony of defense alienists, hinting that their findings of childish phantasies in the defendants was impertinent to the intelligence of the

Savage Relates Details of Pior.

Mr. Bachrach averred calmly that analysis of the evidence would show Sabin. that the defense, in fact, established a "degree of mental disease less than opportunity to examine their sub-

he would have been sent scurrying to Fennell of Elmira. a railroad depot, there to leave a few

In the parior car, the boys had placed a letter addressed to Mr. Franks and giving full directions on

QUARTER OF STATE BONUS MONEY PAID

675 Claims Paid to Date ---Fewer Doubttal Cases

Sumbered claim paid is 100,512, and is since that the bureau has cut by No. K. K. ACTION OUT OF ORDER. apply stions have been made.

An average of 2,528 claims a day have been baid in the last 10 days by the state comptroller's office. Settle-Best of 3,294 claims today by this About the U. S. suip asserts, the bonus times alone being three times the day. The gaseline schooler Arctic, via Nome, Aug. 25—(Delay-limits alone being three times the ed).—The gaseline schooler Arctic, via Vindersley, has been tried for the colors a wreck and the color for any analysis of the colors and the colors are a wreck and

RECENTATION DAWES PLAN

(By the Associated Press) the best-lative bills dealing with the years ago. Dives plan. Before the vote was Been the Proposition of Meckienprogramme declared that has never

ROTHENBERG CASE MAY BE REOPENED

New York Officials Confer With Boy's Father; Will Visit

Newark, N. J., Aug. 21,-Assistant Attorney General Gifford of New York, deputized by Governor Smith to investigate the murder last year of seven-year-old Howard Kothenberg, son of a Newark manufacturer, at the family summer home at Windham, N. Y., tonight completed two days of work on the case here and left for Brooklyn, where tomorrow he will question Mrs. Esther Litt, aunt of the murdered boy, it was authentically eported.

It was definitely established that Driver of Machine Fails to See Mr. Gifford today questioned the boy's father, Charles Rothenberg, and 17year-old Anna Sobin, the nursemaid who figured quite prominently in the case a short time after the lad's body was found.

District Attorney Charles Coffin of Greene county also took part in the questioning, it was learned, although neither of the New York officials would discuss the case. All sessions were cloaked with absolute secrecy.

Mr. Rothenberg admitted that steps were being taken to reopen the case but other than that refused to talk

The former was given by Joseph C. O. P. BEGINS WORK FOR STATE CONFAB

Sub-Committee Headed by G. K. Merris Will Meet to Name Chairman of Assembly

New York, Aug. 21. - The Republican state committee through its executive committee today started to clerk, perfect organization for the state Har convention of the party in Rochester to a hospital with a broken leg. next month. A sub-committee was named, which will meet within 10 days and designate the temporary and permanent chairmen of the con- chester people are dead as a result of vention. George K. Morris, state a grade crossing accident on Ruthand parties to the Washington conference. chairman, was named chairman of rallroad at Mooers Forks on the this sub-committee. The other mem- Capadian border. bers are Samuel S. Koenig, Speaker H. Edmund Machold, Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, and Mrs. Charles

The name of former State Senator Nathaniel A. Elisberg, former presiinstally" and that while the state dept of the National Republican club allenism might have been sincere in of New York and sponsor of Govertheir conclusions that no such disease for Nathan L. Miller in 1922, was put ported dying from a fracture at the existed, they had not taken proper forward as the temporary chairman A number of names were suggested | Earl Shelly, 20, Rochester, is sufferfor the permanent chairmanship, ing from shock and minor internal Mr. Savige asserted that Leopold among them being, Senator James W. and Loeb had drawn their plans so Wadsworth, Jr., Colonel William and that if the father had followed Donovan of Buffalo, Representative Warfield family, which had been directions and gone to a drug store Ogden L. Mills, Senator Seabury C. touring Canada, wife driving toward is a cap formshed by the kidnappers, Mastic of Westchester, and Thomas

HERE'S HOW NEW MOTOR INSPECTORS WILL DRESS to avoid being struck,

grated point in their automobile at tomobile inspectors shall radiate might at the hospital. Miss Warfield that precise moment, if the train "class." This is indicated by the described momentally, said Mr. Savage. "How scription of their uniforms, the described man, shot in the graph of the party who show here trained." Shelly, the only one of the party who is a p total they have been traced? No sign of which was approved by the is not seriously hurt, is not allowed sheat, and Lena DeFazzi, the girl, his office.

The publicity to talk.

The publicity to talk. or would have known who tele-be of autumn brown worsted whip-phosed the drug store and the father cord coat and breeches, visored cap would have had no chance to notify of the so-called 'Pershing' model; the poace in advance of where he Cordovan shade puttees of culfskin Condovan shade putters of calfskin New York, Aug. 21. A brave acti indiano, source of calfskin of calfskin New York, Aug. 21. A brave acti indiano, source of the calfskin between two natomobiles to have confined himself almost entirely. Concey was sent to Sing Sing, but calfskin. United States army officers ed victim's mother, today won a sussible, the driver of one is alleged to to so king rest and recreation. Tour- was transferred here to be near his calfskin. United States army officers ed victim's mother, today won a sussible of revolver shots, lists and persons of this section have wife, who is in the women's prison. had been told to go or how to dispose leather; plain toe shoes of mahogany and the lenkney plea of his intendbe cut full length double breasted kidnap, not only asked leniency for sack style, with four bronze buttons the prisoner, but assured General renger train No. 272 on the Chicago, deputies this evening voted for the New York. Aug. 21. — Twenty train Speeds Up Work, With 89, into which is to be cut the seal of the Seesions Judge Koening that she and Milwankee, St. Paul & Omaha road's government, 320 against 209, defeat-years' imprisonment, then deporta-

GAS PRICE FORCED DOWN.

satisfies and the state of the date total 23,615, while the highest again dropped back to the low mark.

edge the number in dispute in the New York, Aug. 21.—A resolution last three weeks. The average honus declaring against the Ku Klux Klam Pid during the period was \$130,24, was ruled out of order at the final Atthough Indersi records show that session of the New York grand lodge eis,300 persons from this state of tidd Fellows here this afternoon.

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> SHIP WEEKED BY ME (By the Associated Press.)

to let Jar on W. Fleming on any day motor ship Lady Kindersley, has been More to the organization of the bonus abandoned by her crew, who are on the ice.

LOUIS NICHOLAUS IS DEAD Schenectady, Aug 21. - Louis Nich-Pencaretary, come restaurant and colors where known restaurant and colors where known restaurant before here POSSESSE of the governments of the hotel proprietor, ded in his home here countries to be the state of the was been in Germany 53

AGED DUSINESS MAN DIES Maddletown Aug 21. - James G. the property of the Landon Barding, which known trange county business men, died bere teday.

SEVEN KILLED AT 2 ACCIDENTS ON CROSSINGS Billion People Resent Act, and

Reading Train Derailed as Engine Hits Five-Ton Truck, Two Score Being Injured-Probe Started

OVERTURNED

Train Near Mosers Forks-Party Returning From Canadian Tour

Cranford, N. J., Aug. 21. - Union vestigation into the conditions under of Churches. Men four persons today lost them; izes and nearly two source more were injured when a Philadelphia & Reading passenger train, rearing long at the rate of 50 miles an hour, rashed into a five-ton truck, heavily paded, at a grade crossing here.

The crash caused two of the four ears to overturn after the locomotive broke loose from the train. The engine turned over on the west bound track, blocking traffic in that direction for several hours. The dead:

Harry Thompson, 24, Cranford, driver of the truck. Luther Martin, fireman, Philadel-William Kieley, Plainfield, railroad

hecker at Jersey City. H. C. Enger, a Glenside, Pa., drug Harry Gilbert, engineer, was taken

Three Killed at Blind Crossing. Plattsburg, Aug. 21. - Three Ro-

The dead: George Warfield, 21, Rochester, the driver.

Mrs. Jernie Frances Warfield, of Clifton Springs, his mother. Miss Catherine P. Warfield, 30, a immigration office at Rochester, re- Japan has grievances, real and fan-

Injuries.

The accident happened while the Malone on their way home, Warfield train bound from Altoona to Rouses

Dr. Owen O'Neill, who lives near claimed a dozen victims.

PLEA KEEP MAN FROM JAIL

the side of the breeches. This piping of a magazine publisher and mother Questin and William Vostrave. is intended to give a touch of bright- of Roger Wilton Wilson, the childness to the garments. The coat will Brady admitted having threatened to

Schenectedly, Aug. 21.— Reduction from the 1s-cent price of gasolist October to save the life of a come; A severe storm is found in the first and then purhament would detion from the 1s-cent price of gasolist October to save the life of a come; A severe storm is found in the first and then purhament would detion of the Wisen to gasolist October to save the life of a come; A severe storm is found in the first and then purhament would detion into the purhament would detion of the Wisen to gasothrough an in-

NEW WARNING OF EVILS FROM JAP **EXCLUSION ACT**

Suspicion Will Grow, Dr. Gulick Declares

HARBORD WANTS PROTECTION

Former Chief of Staff Tells Chautauqua Meeting Diplomacy Has Proven Failure

Chautaugua, Aug. 21. - Another warning of possible evil consequences resulting from the adoption of the Japanese exclusion act and appeal to maintain peace by adequate preparation of the nation's fighting arms were heard at today's sessions at the from the Christian Point of View beounty authorities, working with from the Christian Point of View be-epresentatives of the state board of log held under the auspices of the utility commissioners, tought were commission on international justice neparing to go forward with an in- and good will of the Federal Council

Dr. Stanley Gullek secretary of the neople, he said, resent the exclusion act and suspicion will grow.

Major General J. G. Harbord, for taneously, mer chief of staff of the army, urged armament for defense only, a consistent foreign policy and co-operafor graduaj disarmament.

Diplomacy Demonstrated Falture. He advocated the United States joining in the so-called American or telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen will minimize the probability of ag- the American army aviators, degressive wars.

ed," said General Harbord, "have reason, after taking off from Reykshown the world the impotency of javik this morning, but re-ascended diplomacy, statesmanship, and inter- almost immediately. It was said that national public opinion against eco- Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian avinomic pressure and the fires of mass hate and fear.

The colonial futures of Great the trio passed Reykjanes. Britain, France, Holland, and Japan may most vitally affect the United States. Not all the great powers were China, Russia, and Germany are politically in an uncertain state. Giants are stirring restlessly in their slumbers and may be dreaming dreams. "Our unhappy manner of doing i thing we had a right to do may have lost us the warm friendship of Japan. Russia, and Germany will not remain sister, said to be connected with the content excluded from the Far East.

FIVE PERSONS SERIOUSLY **WOUNDED IN GANG WARFARE**

could not see the approaching freight year-old girl, were shot and seriously awaiting word. wounded in a fight late today which Point. When he heard the train, he the police asserted was the renewal jammed on the brakes, but too late of an old feud between gangsters and

the scene, gave what aid he could.

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ANGERED BY CRASH, SHOOTS.

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> PASSENGER TRAIN LOST Bau Chir, Wis , Aug. 21. - Pas-

Berg in Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dates formally aperpoint the Republican vice presidential construction. Frank

Committee and manages of the Couldge-Dawes campaign and scores of athers high in the countrie of the

the notification curementer held at "Holl and Maria's" home in Evention, a Chicago soburb

of Cradition Williams U Burley, chairman of the Depublican National

IN GREENLAND, STATES RADIO

Washington, Lacking Official Notication. Confident Press Dispatches Announcing Arrival Correct

WADE FORCED DOWN

Immediately Re-Ascended, However-No Word of Landing of Italian Who Left Reykjavik With Them

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 21,-Licutenant owell H Smith and Lieutenant Erie to advices received here.

Lieutenant Smith arrived at commission, and a student of the o'clock this evening. The advices water front. Gang leaders were said the Los Angeles Times by Dr. Cecila hillion came in a radio dispatch at 9:45 to fear that the elder Young, a rival Reynolds, defense allenist, who today colusion o'clock (Eastern time) tonight. The gang power in Weehawken, planned examined the former pugilist in the two machines landed almost simul-

The Italian flyer, Lieutenant Locatelli, who started on the jump with the Americans from Iceland, was not tion with other nations of the world mentioned in the advices received here.

Lieutenant Wade Forced Down. London, Aug. 21. - An exchange treaty plan which, he believes, stated that Lieutenant Nelson, one of scended for a few minutes today at "Tragedies of the decade just end- Skerja Fjord, for some unknown ator, who is flying a plane with the Americans .was close behind when

> Washington Officials Confident. Washington, Aug. 21. - Although of official word has been received at all whiteh the was specially desired over on Mors, federal investigators, acting concerning the progress of the Amerithe highway.
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> When the word of the Amerithe highway in the highway in the progress of the Amerithe highway. ican around-the-world aviators, press 825-mile hop successfully.

almost invariably meant a delay of several hours in the transmission of measages and it was assumed that similar difficulties had been encountcons, including a woman and an 11 of both services were at their desks ture engagements. He declared that

COOLIDGE READY TO TAKE UP SOME OFFICIAL WORK the afternoon.

gram of seclusion and rest and take An unidentified man, shot in the up some of the special business of ing the fact since last Tuesday, of list, is held in that city, was smug-

an informal reception.

Boffalo, Aug. 21. — Incensed by a size has received a few visitors and prison shop last Tuesday.

PRENCH GOVERNMENT WINS (By the Associated Press)

Paris, Aug. 21. - The chamber of ;

REFUSED TO KILL **WEEHAWKEN MAYOR**

Recomption of "Chicken Puller's" War Came When Rival Gang Foured Young's Leadership

New York, Aug. 21 .- Weehawken mayor, Charles Leech, was marked for death by leaders of the "chicken pullers" gang of Weehawken, N. J., police, declared today in announcing further developments of their investigation of the murders of James and William Young, brothers, shot down in Eighth avenue yesterday by gangsters who stole upon them in a taxi-

After consulting with the Weehaw ken police, local authorities declared the Youngs was connected with the fact that they were to have appeared in a Jersey City court next month as witnesses against three of the gang's leaders, charged with the murder of their elder brother, John.

It now had developed, police said that John's murder followed the kill Mayor Leech, who was said to Nelson have reached Greenland in have angelty refused the suggestion the fate of Kid McCoy within three their light from leeland, according of gang leaders that they be permit-years if he escapes the hangman's ted to install and control gambling 8:10 and bootlegging concessions along the to a statement issued tonight through to dispute leadership of the "chicken pullers" with them. William and charge of murdering Mrs. Theresa James Young witnessed the murder More here August 12. of their brother, who was shot down by kangsters in his Weehawken saloon

W. J. BRYAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Able to Deliver Address Afterward From Chair—New En Route to Florida Home

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 21 .-- William Jennings Bryan was injured early last evening when an automobite no official word has been received at in which he was speeding from Tus-

dispatches from Halifax conveying about the head and face, but was able channels of entry into the United the indirect word of their arrival at to give a scheduled lecture upon ar- States of a fortune in precious stones Greenland were taken as confirma. rival at Mattoon. News of the acci-tory of the belief held here from the dent was withheld last night at Mr. first that the flyers would make the Eryan's request for the reason that he did not want Mrs. Bryan, who is Difficulties in communication when ill at her home in Florida, to know made by federal efficers, the hauls to-

Jennings Bryan left early this morns the night Mrs. Mors died. Her diered today. Interest in the flight, ing for his home in Miami, Fia., his vorced husband charged that they however, was at its height. Officers address here being the last of his lec- were stolen from her body. Yesterhe was not injured in the automobile sister of Kid McCoy, turned them accident Wednesday evening. He de- over to the district attorney, whose livered his evening lecture sitting office said they had been given to down, as he did at Lincoln, Ill., in Mrs. Thomas by McCoy the night of

Auburn, Aug. 21.-After suppressficials in Auburn prison today ad. sled into the United States, according In this connection he consented to- mitted that Edward Cooney, husband to information in the hands of special day to hold a conference tomorrow of Cella Cooney, the bob-haired trensury agents here. with newspapermen and expects to handit, both of whom are serving ussertion late today said that no furfour fingers on his left hand while ther details as to the smuggling could During his visit to date, Mr. Cool- operating an embossing press in the

PRISON TERMS SOUGHT FOR ILLEGAL ENTRANTS TO U.S.

New York , Aug. 21. - Twenty ther husband would keep him out of branch line between Mondovi and ling a motion to refer the London acrouble.

Fairchild, is lost between these points, cord of the inauguration of the Dawes Immigration Commissioner Curan for Ningara Fails, Aug. 21. — Reference Erady, it developed at today's hear. Cumha railroad onleads declared to plan to a commission with the under-131 Italians recently captured as how from today 1,008 cases of Canadian point today 1,

Abany, Aug. 21.—Payment of \$11, crease made 15 hours before occur-manner made the acquaintence of the makes us ran. To learn h and tele-theory that the agreement was a new schooner, held at Ellis island under 1 a car consigned from London, Out.

Cincinnati, O. Aug. 21.-Engineer. "I will have the pleasure of de-John Donnell was crushed to death stroying at least one case of this stuff," and Fireman Lee Simmons was scald- he cried as he leaned over the railed, when the engine of a train on ing and watched the box fall 200 feet the Paltimore & Ohio turned over in to the river below. He doffed his hat the railroad yards at Mitchell, Ind. 10 the case as it disappeared. Many

escaped injury. They were enroute as they struck the water. At the curfrom St. Louis to Cincinnati, where rent retail price of 50 cents a pint they played today. None of the pass bottle the ale destroyed today was magers was injured. VILLIGE PRESIDENT KILLED. ERE ACAM TAKES UP OFFER

Jamestown, Aug. 21.-A. G. Drummer, president of the thinge of South, Impton, and cashier of the village, was 62 years of age.

New York, Aug. 21. — Officials of Plate shares. the l'airymen's league today and The committee, I was indicated, postered increases to prices in Classes. I and 2 of their products. Class 1. reptaure of the offer, after settain refluid milk, was increased from \$2.06 visious have been made. Final action for 100 pounds to \$2.66, and Class 2 by the board to not expected until were not increased. The new prices the retains meeting of the discusses went into effect August 15. August 29, west into effect August 15.

M'COY WILL BE PARALYZED IN THREE YEARS

PRICE THREE CENTS

Alieuist for Defence Blames Excessive Addiction to Alcohol and Blood Infection of Long Standing

NATURAL OUTBREAK

they were convinced the killing of Shooting Orgy in Antique Shop Merely Manifestation of Discase, Says Doctor --- Woman's Gems Smuggled

> Los Angeles, Aug. 21,--Complete uralysis and total demencia will be jail cell where he awaite trial on a

McCoy, the Times quotes Dr. Reynolds as saying, is in the incipient stages of paralysis brought on by excessive addiction to alcohol and a blood infection of long standing.

His shooting orgy in the Mors an-tique shop on the morning after Mrs. More death were "natural manifestations of the disease," according to Smuggled jewels, thousands of dollars worth of them, figured in the death of Mrs. Theresa W. Mors, ac-

by federal, county and city investigaors, working on the case. Kid McCoy, former pugilist, who was living with Mrs. Mors under an assumed name at the time of her violent death, is held indicted by the county grand jury for murder.

cording to statements made tonight

While city and county officers are at work seeking to solve the shooting are attempting to trace the source and raid to have been in the possession of Mora or his divorced wife

Two seizures of valuables from the Mora strong box already have been taling in value \$30,000.

District Attorney Ass Keyes' office Mattoon, Ill., Aug. 21. -- William These, valued at \$5,000, disappeared day attorneys for Mrs. Jennie Thomas, Mrs. Mors death.

Jewels Smuggled, Say Authorities.

New York, Aug. 21. - The greater BANDIT LOSES FINGERS part of the fewelry owned by Mrs. Theresa W. Mors of Los Angeles, for whose death Kid McCoy, former pug-

The federal official who made this be made public until they had com-

THROWN IN RIVER

Dry Crusading Paster Gets Great Fleasure Out of Throwing Casa Into Niagara

ENGINEER CRUSHED TO DEATH, rently, was an interested spectator. The members of the Philadelphia single bottles were hurled over the Nationals were on the train, but they bridge rail here. The bottles broke i worth \$12,174.

OF NICKLE PLATE COMMINE

bank, was instantly killed late this. New York, Aug. 21, o. 500er lisafternoon when the small sedan he tenang to an explanation from 9. P. was driving was struck by an Eric, Vansweringen of curtain details of railroad train at a grade crossing in the proposed Nickle Plate merger, the Markhama, negr South Dayton. He executive committee of the Erle rule read today resumed consideration of the offer made to the read for an ex-NEW LEAGUE MILE PRICES. change of its stock for new Nickle

would recommend to the directors ac-

MATIONAL LEAGUE

CENCENNATI BLANKS PHILLIPS

Histor in Pine Perm, While Mater Hammer Opposing Muriors Mart.

Cincinnati, Aug. 21.—Rizey was in

ng asily from Philodelphia, 11 to The visitors were late in arriving.

due to a train wreck, and the game

was started 45 minutes after the scheduled hour. None of the Phillies were injured in the wreck. All four

the hits made of Couch were three baggers. R H E Philadelphia ... 600 000 000-- 0 6 2 Cincinnati ... 621 616 92x-11 16 9 Batterles -- Mitchell, Couch and

Henline, Wendell; Rizey and Har-

GRANTS TAKE TWO GAMES.

Hornsby Gets Reven Hits Out of

Seven Times at Bat-Makes Two

Home Ruis.

St. Louis, Aug. 21. - The New

York Giants took both games of a

double header from St. Louis today,

Cardinals could tally off Barnes.

New Tork203 200 041-12 15

Gowdy; Haynes, Deyer and Clemons,

DODGERS SHUTOUT CHICAGO.

its hits count, and whitewashed the

locals, 2 to 1, it being the third shut-

The visitors bunched three of their

bleachers for the other tally, it being

ton and Gibson; Morrison, Pfeffer

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City, 4-5-3; Toronto, 13-

Newark, 9-12-2; Buffalo, 10-17-4.

Baltimore, 1-13-2; Syracuse, 2-6-4

Reading, 3-7-1; Rochester, 7-9-1

Reading, 3-14-2; Rochester, 2-10-6

EASTERN LEAGUE

Haitford, 2-4-2; Worcester, 8-12-0.

Albany-New Haven played yester-

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

New York-Penn League

54

71

547 J21

day, part of double header.

Williamsport . . .

Setanton \$7

Harrisburg 56

Cinghamten \$2

Elmira 47

Wilker-Barro . . 45

New York 67

Washington 67

Petroit 44

Cleveland - 84

Philadelphia . . . 52

Besters

Yde and Schmidt.

(lst game).

(Ind game).

(1st game).

(2nd game).

Keene, Milstead and Hartnet.

Stewart, Bell and Conzales.

8 to 4 and 12 to 1.

(1st game)

Batteries

(2nd game)

Neibergall.

good form today, while Mitchell and 'ouch were hit freely, the Reds win-

Winning 11 to 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE DESCAPORS TAKE HURLING DUEL

Bobnaum Plaches Well for ferem in

Washington, Aug. 21. - Washingion took the opening game of the paries with Chicago today, 2 to 1. Johnson had the better of a hurling dual with Cvengros for seven income when he weakened and was replaced by Marberry. Peckinpaugh drove in both the local tailles and his error was responsible for the lone run made by the visitors. R H E

Schalk; Johnson, Marberry and Ruel

BROWNS WIN AND THEN LOSE-Dufest Philedelphia Easily in First Game, but Drop Second 5 to 4.

Phialdelphia, Aug. 21 .- After slugging the offerings of four Philadelphia hurlers in the first game and taking an easy 11 to 2 victory, the St. Louis Americans dropped the secand half of today's double header by \$ to 4, despite a ninth-inning rally that accounted for three runs. In the first game every man in the St Louis lineup made at least one hi: and scored a run, Hobertson and Severeid each crossing the plate twice. A double by McMillian, batting for Robertson in the ninth liming of the second fray, followed by a single, a triple by Gerber, and an out, accountod for the three-run tally.

Virst game: St. Louis . . . 128 202 829—11 18 0 and Barnes in an invitation tourns.

Philadelphia . 011 000 000— 2 2 2 2 ment at St. Joseph, Mo. Runner up Batteries - Shocker and Severeid; Gray, Meeker, Burns, Harris and Perkins, Gibson.

Second game: Bt. Louis . . . 100 006 603-4 18 6 Philadelphia . 100 200 61x-5 11 6 Botteries - Vancilder and Severbid; Heimach and Perkins.

BOSTON WINS IN 10TH INNING.

Take First Game of Series from Cleve. touch.

a I to I victory over Cleveland in the much control as they would with the 16th inning of today's game when, the bases full, Jack Quinn's fly to right does not suit every one either, for it was lost in the sun by Summs. Jamieson opened the Cleveland 18th with a triple to right, but could not score. Reif plays a slight hook in his long-Quinn and Uhle pitched effectivel. But shots. There are many good golf-Yeach's single sent in the first Bos-ers today and some of them stars out suffered by the Cubs in two days. ton run. He doubled at the begin-who use the point grip. For the hits for the first run and Fournier ming of the 18th.

Boston 100 000 000 1—2 8 2 himself.

Batteries - Uhle and Myatt; Quinn

New York-Detroit, postponed until temorrow. Notice.

Fresh ground hamburg, two pounds cents. Todd's Cash market. 11-1.

Golf AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



What are the comparative advantages of the Vardon and Outmet grips? Answered by

BOB CHUICKSHANK. Ranner up in National Open champlenship, 1923, and the man who, in 1921, defented Butchimon, Sarasen ment at St. Joseph, Mo. Runner up ment at St. Joseph, Mo. Runner up New York ... 005 200 100—8 12 0 in l'ittsburg tournament for professional guifers, 1922, being defeated Batteries — Benthy and Gowdy. unity by Sarazen.

These grips allow the roll of the writes in the backswing to take place more naturally. The hands are join-ed together and so work in unison. Finally, they allow the grip to rest in the fingers and so insure a better

However, in the case of the Var-Boston, Aug. 21. — Boston scored and short fingers would not have so —Fournier Gets 25th Homer of ordinary paim grip. Oulmet's grip result to a great extent. Oulmet him-Cleveland ... 000 605 100 6-1 8 0 he use the grip most adaptable to

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A Hero in Blighty

By Feg Murray



CAN YOU MAGINE OUR OWN BAMBING RATING CROSE!

Rogers Hornsby, Cardinal second baseman, made seven hits, out of In England some of the natives cricket and baseball are quite differhome runs, brinking his total home have heard of Babe Ruth, even though though George Bernard Shaw thought "she" was "a movie actress" and baseball are quite differenced to 18. Kelly, Meusel, and though George Bernard Shaw thought "she" was "a movie actress" Ruth would look slamming out one thought "she" was "a movie actress" Ruth would look slamming out one a year or so ago! But the heavy hite approved cricket style. You are about might think that he was a catcher and might think that he was a catcher who didn't expect to go to bat in an Cardinala could tally of Barnes. seventh in first-class cricket. Hobbs England wouldn't go over here any scored more in the time consumed by more than baseball would go in Great one baseball game than Ruth did in Britain. St. Louis ... 000 001 000— 1 10 1 Batteries — Barnes and Snyder,

runs in about two hours in a cricket that he was up after all, and so didn't match for England the other day, which, won him much publicity and Notice the heavy gloves the cricketers glory. It was his eighth "century" in wear and the flat bat—which is 4 1/2. test matches and his one hundred and inches wide. The national game of

the whole 1922 season—but then (Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.)

YORK BEATS GIANTS

Joe Clark Pitches Splendid Game for Visitors, But Fails to Chicago, Aug. 21. - Chicago could Keep Hits Scattered collect only four hits off Rube Airhardt, while Brooklyn made most of

Seven of Oneonta's Clouts Wasted Because of Inability to Bring Forth Safe Drive at Needed Time—Krepps, Honic Club's Moundaman, Effective Except in Sixth, when All of Ginnts' Came In-Onconta Has New Shortstop.

his 25th circuit drive of the season Brooklyn 100 000 001-2 7 0 a splendid gams here today but could ELMIRA TAKES 10-INNING Thicago 900 900 900-6 4 1 Batteries --- Airhardt and DeBerry; not keep his hits scattered, and York won a pretty pitchers duel, 5 to 3. Oneonta outhit the White Roses BOSTON AND PITTSBURGH SPLIT

today, the Braves winning the first sixth Harner singled to right. Thomas on a long fly by Richter, who relieved with a Texas leaguer to left, and the Pirates the secgame 7 to 6 and the Prates the second 8 to 0.

After trailing throughout in the
a double to center, while Sinstack's
Wilkes-Parre 021 100 27, 0.--6 11 2

Batterless-Donovan. Richter and
R H E
Shepardson driving in the pair with
Wilkes-Parre 021 100 27, 0.--6 11 2

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Shepardson driving in the pair with
Batterless-Donovan. Richter and rally in the ninth inning, scoring four run for the visitors. Krepps then Marsh; Harned and Lakouge. runs. Cuyler hit for a circuit drive settled down and pitched air tight

Two singles, a walk and two sacriSCHEDULE OF TODAY'S GAMES
of same holding the Beauty of the secwith two men on base in the fifth ball. ond game, holding the Braves to runs. Clark then set the home play-eight scattered hits. Only one Boston ers down in order for four innings. but slipped again in the sixth when a (1st game)

Boston 100 108 104 7 9 2 thed the score, Barney walked to open Fittsburgh 008 230 000 5 11 3 the eighth. Steffens should be scored to the score and the scor Batteries McNamara, Lucas, Ben- and stole second, both scoring on Elliou's double to left. Elliott and Fitch played stellar ball in the infield while Dougherty and Thomas Boston 000 000 000—0 8 0 pulled down some pretty catches in the outfield.

Batteries — Cooney and O'Nell;

The tabulated score:

Oneonta (2)-- .. AB R H PO A E Roseberry, cf . . 3 Harner, 3b 4 1 2 0 1 Thomas, rf 4 1 1 3 0 Shepardson, 1b .. 4 1 1 8 Sinstack, c 1 8 . McMullen, 20 0 1 0 1 Topel* . . . 1 0 1 0 0 linkle** . . . 0 0 0 0 Baltimore, 5-5-0; Syracuse, 4-13-0

Springfield, 6-11-6; Pittsfield, 8- Steffen, rt . . . 3 2 2 1 0 Elliott, 24 2 0 Waterburt, 5-9-1; Bridgeport, 6-1 Weeve 1h

> Summary: Three base hits, McMul-.654 len, Singtack. Two base hits, Harner, .629 Shepardson, Elliott, Stolen hases, .542 Lawrence, Steffen, Elliott, Batch, .523 Werre, First base on serors: Tork Werre. First base on errors: Tork
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> 2. Raise on bases. York 6, Oneonta 3,
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> 1. Left on bases. York 6, Oneonta 3,
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six runs of size in the first three for wax - (hericalist, here) - 207 II

Batteries-Grannfork and Frifer, Schreiber and Schmidt.

WILLIAMSPORT DEFEATS SCRANTON, 6 RUNS TO 1

Beranton, Aug. 21. -- Williamsport players proved to Scranton fans here today why they are in trat place in the New York-Pennsylvania league race, handing the miners a 6-1 beating in one hour and 20 minutes. The Dillies played like champions, smashing out 16 mafe blows and playing errum sa ball on the field.

Menosky, Wilson and Head.

GAME FROM BARONS, 8-6

Wilkes-Barre, Avy. 21. - Elmira seven of these hits by failure to come through when men were on bases.

Krepps, on the other hand. Boston Overcomes Three-Run Lead through when men were on bases, Colonels bunched three singles in the by Pirates in Last laming of First Krepps, on the otherhand, kept his leighth and tied the score, and won Pitteburgh, Aug. 21. — Boston and inning, when the visitors scored all that in the action, when the Pittsburgh divided a double header their runs. With two down in the on a lone fir by Richter, who relieve

liamsport at Scrapton Elmira at Wilkes-Barre. Opconta at York. Binghamton at Harrisburg.

National League. Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis.

lirooklyn at Chicago. American League. Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Detroit at New York.

TODAY'S EVENTS BY WIRELESS

Programs Announced from Promines Brondcusting Stations.

WGT -- (Schengetady) -- III Refers. 11.30 a. m.—Stock market report.
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11.35 a. m.—Wenther forecast.
11.36 a. m.—Report on Farm Movement of

WJZ -- (New York) -- 455 Meters.

Totals 29 5 7 27 11 0 6 20 p. m.—Finnetal Levelopments of 1 livy.

Score by innings:

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1 20 010 02x—5 | 2 20 p. m.—Belieckir Towers orchestra. WJI --- (New York) --- 465 Melets. 6 20 p. m.—Knickerborter Grill orchestra. 7:20 p. m.—Cund-Oral production—The Mardi Gras."

WEAF - (New York) - 600 Below.

ROSA — (Black Philipperph) — FOR M 12.15 p. m.-Daugherty's orchestes. 2:16 p. m.-Bondoll scores, isolog by in-

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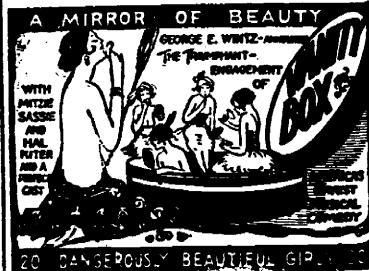
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PULL MOUCESLAN NEAR

ne Stablicke Persons Dis by-Funeral Thursday. Worcester, Aug. 21. - Josephine Baldwin Powers died at her home on Mill street Monday night at 11 e'clock. Mrs. Powers had not been tesling well for a few days and on Menday evening she retired at \$ c'clock and at 11 passed peacefully

Josephine Baldwin was born at Canden, Oneida Co., April 1844, a aughter of Mariette Joseph and D. C. Raidwin and a granddaughter of the inte Hon. Samuel Baldwin. Her early life was spent in South Worcaster. About 23 years ago she mar-ried Daniel Powers of West Richadville and went there to reside. Fellowing the death of her husband 11 years ago she came to Worcester to live and where she leaves many friends to mourn her death.

Mrs. Powers is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Hattle Powers of Richmendville, Mrs. May Stillwell of East Warcester, and Mrs. Libble Reynolds

d Oneonta. The funeral, which was private, was held Thursday at 1 o'clock. Rev. Levis Blackmer officiated. Interment in Maple Grove cemetery.

Death of Charles Wright Griggs.

news of the death of her uncle. at his home in Los Angeles, Cal. tamily of nine children born to

Grove cemetery. Further notice of fuseral will appear in later issue of the body for Otego.

Burbes-France Wedding. Miss Elizabeth Hughes and Dr.

Morris France were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Catho-Mc rectory by Rev. E. T. Reilly. Follawing the ceremony the young coupie departed by auto for a trip through the eastern states.

D. A. R. Benefit Card Party.

On Friday evening of this week,

at cards are furthed to be present.

Mrs. Emma Robertson Tuesday. — Mrs. Ida Smith. - Mr. and Phelps Manley and children of Scranton have been visiting Mrs.

New York city were guests of friends in town Monday.

FUNERAL OF MRS. IRA M. FISH, gust 18. At the roll call there re-

Mrs. Floyd Van Dusen has received The home was filled to overflowing, ville; Herman House, Richfield Spa.; and the general sympathy was shown | Co. H., Hugh Lynch, Cooperstown; Charles Wright Griggs, on Aug. 18th, by an abundance of flowers, includ- Co. I, Hiram Mereness, Worcester his home in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Griggs was the last survivor of the ledford to the superintendent of the Bedford Honorary members: T. H. John R. Griggs and Mary Wright Hills Reform school, Eastern Star of Gilbertsville; Mabel R. Petrie, Her-Griggs and doubitless is well remem. Bedford Hills, and the Eastern Stars kimer. ered by many of the older residents, and Rebekaha of Otego, and Rev. The body will be brought east for Annesly Young of New York city, ported: James Alger, Masonville; who conducted prayer service at Bed-George Westgate, Gaithersburg ford Hills before the family left with Md.; William Stebbins, Gilbertsville; burial in the family plot in Maple who conducted prayer service at Bed-George

> Methodist Episcopal church at Day- Cortland J. Cole, Gloversville; Wilenport and an uncle of Mr. Fish, of- liam Harding, Gloversville; James L. ficiated, assisted by Rev. C. H. Myres, Barnes, Sauquoit. ficiated, assisted by New, V. D. Mayres, Barnes, Sauquon, former paster of the Otego Baptist church; and two hymns, "When the Silver Cord Will Break," and "It is Well With My Soul," were beautifulter; Howard House, Richfield Spa; ly and affectingly rendered by Mrs. Guy Montgomery, Herkimer; Gleneita Sara Trask Reddington and Ray bearers in Otego, and the Eastern Daniel H. Steele, Ilion.

Star chapter attended in a body. Those from a distance in attend-On Friday evening or this week. Those from a distance in attend- Miller, West Winfield; George M. a guest of Mrs. Wingar Still Tuesday. beseft card party at the D. A. R. Mrs. Fish's father S. A. Brown and Horton, N. Branch, Mich; L. M. Stev. — Miss Hannah Baldwin of Newark. benefit card party at the D. A. R. Mrs. Fish's father, S. A. Brown, and sens in the Wieting at 7:30 o'clock.

The hundred, bridge and pinochle than two years rendered doubly sad, lows; Dr. W. A. Vincent, Belle Plain, end in town with her mother, Mrs. reems in the Wieting at 7:30 o'clock. niece, Miss Bernice Bundy, in less

will be played. Ladies and gentlemen were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Alare invited and any visitors in town fred Watkins of New Jersey, Mr. and practicing physicians in the United and family plan to spend the weekwho would enjoy a pleasant evening Mrs. Arthur Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Protect Hourself.

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drix, S. A. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Personal Mention Miss Myrtle Banker of Onconta is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at the ne of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Raiph Bundy of Oneouta. Mr. Fish, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Raymond L. Bundy, C, Banker. - Mrs. James Stewart of Mrs. Elima Robertson Tuesday.

As chief electrical engineer of the town Country club, continuing Friday of Roslyn, L. I.; and Mr. and Mrs. Chrence Spade of Albany are summer guests at the home. New York State Reform school at and Saturday. A feature of the tourn.

Arthur Johnson of Perth Amboy. bany are summer guests at the home Bedford Hills. His daughter, Miss ament will be the annual Country of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skinner. Helen Fish, remains for some time thus ball held Saturday evening at Mrs. Cora Frazier and daughter tionger as given of her nunt. Mrs. Dorm, of Richmondville, are guests of Bundy, at Otego.

ton are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Blackmer. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Mulvaney and children of Bingham. Only Eleven Members of Gallant 1836 vaney's mother, Mrs. Althea Ryder, -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Camp of

Many Present Saturday at Services at Former Home in Orego,

Otego, Aug. 21 (Special).—The fu- Steele, Ilion; Co. C. George Edwards, neral of the late Mrs. Ita M. Fish Morris; Co. E. John E. Jennings, of Bedford Hills, Westchester coun- Earlville; Co. F, Hezekish Baker, Litty, was held Saturday at 2 o'clock the Falls; Co. G. Chauncey Alger, at the parental home in this village. Bainbridge, Samuel Silvey, Gilberteing, besides those from immediate invid A. Mabie Roseboom; Co. K.

Rev. E. R. D. Briggs, pastor of the Francis Sisson Lynn Haven, Florida;

lows: President, Duniel H. Steele, llion; 1st vice president, David A. Elester Gifford, Gloversville; secretary and treasurer, Mabel R. Petrie, l Herkimer.

Marviand, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hon-

THIN LINE OF VETERANS

Reunion-Clog Dancer at \$1.

nual reunion of the 157d regiment,

New York Volunteers, was held at

sponded a very good representation

enthusiasm. It was as follows:

which was not lacking in cheer and

Non-commissioned staff. Daniel H

Honorary members: T. H. Mussen

The following deaths were then re-

Charles Lambert, St. Johnsville;

Letters were read from Alonzo F

Goodell, Herkimer.

Gaithersburg.

the Bullion house, Schuyler Lake, Au-

George Sumbach of Binghamton, Mr. In a hearty manner. Mim Goodell they were remaining and heal of-

Mrs. Glenn Pools of Brooklyn, Mr. agent and expressed their hopes that find them upon request by their and Mrs. E. Luli and son, Oliver, of more would, meet with them next friends in New York. West Laurens, Mrs. H. A. Pearsall of

AT THE COUNTY BEAT.

J. Strait, Mrs. A. H. Cope, Mrs. W. Pierce, Miss Ellon A. Chapin and Mr. Pithh As nak Golf Tournament Now

Oneonta was a caller at the home of brother-in-law, Raymond L. Bunny, annal invitation gon tournament op.

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Annal Mrs. Albert Horton from the Coopers of the Coopers of Design and Mrs. Albert Horton and Mrs. Albert Horton of the Mrs. Albert Ho annal invitation golf tournament opthe Oteman.

Onkland Car Wrecked.

ran into a culvert near Fenimore farm and Mrs. E. Jesionowski. New York Volunteers Present at and was wrecked. No one was hurt, Schuyler Lake, Aug. 11. - The an-

sett bospital. parents of a son born Monday at the Mary Imogene Bassett hospital.

Cooperatown Personals. Davey entertained at bridge this afternoon at the latter's home on Eagle street.-Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and Miss Young of Boston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farquharson.
-- Mr. and Mrs. H. Hardacker and son, are in Niagara Falls for a short stay. - Frank Staley of Albany was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shaw. He was accompanied home by Miss Gladys Staley and Wini-

SCHENEVUS BRBVITIES.

Schenevus, Aug. 21. - Henry Robbins of Unadilla was in town Wednesday visiting his son, Henry Robbins, Jr. -- Fayette Groff of Rochester is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elisabeth Groff, East street. - Mrs. Webster Chase spent Tuesday in Unconta--Miss Madeline Traverse is a guest of Miss Frances Goodell at Worcester. - Miss Katherine Barlow will Both Mr. and Mrs. France are de- Trask. Interment was in the country of the form and a host of Watkins, William Hendrix, Walton which the regular business meeting Barlow, and remain for the week-end which the regular business meeting barlow, and remain for the week-end as the home of her brother-in-law and was held, presided over by Comrade at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Osborne.--Mrs. R. J. Shepard of Colliers was -Miss Hannah Baldwin of Newark Iowa, he being one of the five oldest M. E. Baldwin. - J. Clark Nesbitt States, Curtis Cogahall, Sherburne, end at Bioomville and Kortright, and E. Hamlin, St. Cloud, Fla. While away they will attend a family The officers for the coming year reunion and the annual clambake held were then chosen and are as folat that place. - Professor Elmer wife and family, from Portville, spent Mabie, Roseboom; 2nd vice president, Tuesday with Mrs. Charlotte Tice Professor Elmer was instructor in ag riculture at the Worcester High school in 1922. - S. G. Vaughn and family, Following the adjournment the boys who have been in camp near Otego and their friends retired to the par-lors of the Bullion House, where Miss Charlotte Tice and granddaugh-

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! piano and led in some rousing Civil from a three-days' visit with Mrs. War songs, all the comrades joining Rifenburg at Schenectady.

DELAWARE ACADEMY ALUMNI

Annual Meeting and Luncheon Wedneeday at Aid Academy Building.

Delhi, Aug. 21.-The annual meeting and luncheon of the Delaware forts in securing so great a collection. Academy Alumni association was held Wednesday, August 20, at the old luncheon was served under the direcacademy building. As the members of gion of Mrs. Wilson and her helpers the association were assembling they to about 75 people, were taken to a "Hall of Fame." The president of

members of classes from the class of 1884 until the present one of 1924. This furnished a great deal of amuse ment and much credit is due Mrs. George C. Wilson for her untiring ef-At the noon hour a sumptuous

The president of the association. Rev. Marvin J. Thompson, of Troy, a graduate of the class of 1894, presided and asked several members of the association to speak. Those responding were Rev. Charles McKensie of Johnstown, Mrs. Mary Buckley Adee of Delhi, Miss Lucila Burroughs or Walton, H. Glen Harper of Delhi, and Wilbur S. Oles of Delhi, all of whom gave most inspiring and interesting

Mr. Oles, the newly elected president of the Board of Education, assured the association of the hearty o-operation of his board.

The report of the nominating committee was given and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: President-Hector W. Cowan of

Vice President-Miss Pauline Farrington of Delhi. Secretary-Mrs. Edna G. Becker of

Treasurer-Stanleigh Honeywell of

Bond Concert Next Thursday.

The last outdoor band concert of the season is scheduled for Thursday evening of next week, in the band held each Thursday evening during June, July and August and have been enjoyed by both rillage and out of town people, the latter motoring in to hear the music.

Recently three boys were expelled from the Gerry summer camp for boys at Lake Delaware. They were given transportation to New York city, but in a few days turned up again at the camp, having biked it most of the way from the city. They were drammed out of came, but it was soon discovered that they were making their bendganters in an uneccupied house not far from the camp. The sherif was notified of their whereabouts and in the middle of the night Under Cheriff Renart gained entrance to their abude and discovered they had leved tellers on some of the prig born cellute and with homes and were quite well pre-He redered them to dress, as he was about to conduct them to the Delaware county jail. After a conference b. told them if they would get out of the county in the morning and re-

George Editation of Hinghamton, Mr. In a histry mather. Miss George I they were remaining and local ofmiss. Here Bush of Mohawk, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Marso of Oucida,
George Strait and daughter of Murrin, Mrs. Earl Hoke and Mr. and Mrs.
R. Eldred of Laurena, Mr. and Mrs.
Malcoun McClure of Syracuse, Mr. and
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Malcoun McClure of Syracuse, Mr. and
Mrs. Glenn Pools of Brooklyn, Mr.
Mrs. Glenn Pools of Brooklyn, Mr.

From Perth Ambor.

Franklyn W. Brehme of Perth Amry. N. J., has joined his wife at the Woodruff summer home on Delaware avenu for his vacation, Guesta due-Cooperstown, Aug. 21. - The fifth ling the week of Mr. and Mrs. Brehme were, Mine Janet Fiefield of Porth

To Fox Memorial Hospital.

Miss Agnes Jesingowski was operated upon in Fox hospital, Oneoata, Tuesday for the removal of her ton-The Oakland car, driven Wednes- sils. She stood the ordeal well and day afternoon by Walter Watson was able to be brought back yester-Stokes, Jr., during the heavy rain, day to the home of her parents, Mr.

Two former pastors of the West Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis of Cherry Delhi church have lately been visit-Valley are parents of a daughter born ing among the people of that com-Wednesday at the Mary Imogene Bas- munity. Rev. l. H. Simpson, who is now located at Altoona, Pa., and who Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Thomas are preached at Bovina Center last Sabbath, called among the West Delhi people and made brief visits, and Hev. C. W. Tarr, now located in the west, is with his wife and daughter, Mrs. A. Cobbett and Miss Doris stopping at Mugh Clark' and visiting among his former parishioners. He ,: to preach in the West Delhi church Sunday morning.

A Former Resident.

Eugene Lynch, a former Delhi boy, now of Providence, R. I., is here with his family, visiting at S. F. Penfield's

Mcl'artand-Thomson Westling. Wilson McFarland, assistant cashier of the Delaware National bank,

fred Allen, who had been guests of la od Miss Pilzabeth M Mr. and Mrs. Shaw for a longer time. were married in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York city. Tuesday, August 19, and are now away on a honeymoon trip. They will be at home in Delhi after September 1. The bride, a former Bovina girl, is well known in Delhi, where she spent considerable tline with spent considerable three with her aunt, the late Mrs. Adam Scott. She has more recently been ith her sishas more recently been ith her sister in Pittsburgh, Pa. She is a fine young woman with many friends in Delaware county.

ACCIDENT NEAR SIDNEY.

Jesse Hulett Receives Serious Injuries 🔯 Near Sidney.

Sidney Center, Aug. 21, -Hulett is suffering from serious in-juries which he sustained in an automobile accident near Sidney last Thursday. With him in his Ford touring car were Mrs. Elbert Ireland and daughter of Unadilla, who had been to West Bainbridge to attend a reunion of the Ireland family.

Mr. Hulett, who was driving, was seized with an attack of heart trouble and lost control of the car -erhead crossing just below Sidney.

(Concluded on page sight.)

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of Washington, Jefferson and Madison, even of Lincoln and of Grant, field Republican. are read though not always interestfirst hand the impressions which were iccored from these inflinate experi-

Times have materially changed since the days of any of the statesmen named, or even of such later ones as Cieveland. Blaine, Garneld so far as New England is concerned, and to a more limited extent of Wilgon. In the earliest of these days the only way to hear a speaker was to go | Springfield Republic, where he was; later there were rereductions on the circular disc of the phonograph; and now, by shaply press of the country has carneally intuning in on the radio one hears the apteches at conventions, and the at- dent Coolidge on the significance of tendant clamor, the result of votes, "Defense Day," and the propriety of state by state as if there present, the its observance. No man in his right announcement of the result and later mind has any fear of the United the speeches of acceptance as they States becoming a militaristic nation fell word by word from the lips of

To get the perfect personal relation there are three things essential: that we shall hear the voice, see the is speaker, and feel the clasp of his holting A. O. Stanley. Democratic hand. One of these things has been candidate for United States senator, so greatly perfected that millions can and supporting F. M. Sackett, the Rehear the voice, catching the finest publican intensions. A step toward the secend has been taken in the transmission of pictures by radio, which eventually may develop into the picthe third. Is it impossible that there may be a device whereby the pressure Democrat and Chronicle. of the hand may be tuned for transmission across the continents of air. and the swift, thin vibrations tuned up again to give the original pressure

This may be a long way off, but bertainly not further than voice and picture by electric impulse would have seemed to the contemporaires of Stenjamin Franklin. And is ever it comes, then may every citizen be neighbor to his President; the President himself relieved of that burden the individual handshake which has been pronounced one of the trials of the chief executive. A long way pff, indeed, but is it not possible, in the light of modern discovery and application to conceive of a day to come when anybody who wants to do so can shaka handa with his friend across the continent, hear his volce and see his speaking countenance, the three things blending in even now we call the personal

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SOLITUDE

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WEATHER AND OTHER THINGS

Much interest is being taken in Au rust neather vagaries. Frests have ern reported in some of the higher sections of North eastern Pennsyl vanua the present month. Monday I hard to have been the coldest August night the region has experenced in Streb Sears.

The lowest record for an August night, sinc. the weather bureau openwhich a degree of reaching it on

the streets has be a the occasion of a great deal of comment. It remains to be seen whether the cold weather

Alert to Duty,

The Pertland (Me.) exchange opover a telephone line and notified the Years agos well, not so many police showed an alert sense of pub-Stars ago. It was a matter of pride to duty even though an investiga-for the crimics cluzen to be able to from proved that there was no occamay that he had heard the voice of ston for outside aid. The child was a distinguished statesman, to have its and its mother had tripped ever seen him speaking perhaps also, in the extension line, thus throwing the Firer instances, to have clasped his receiver off the hook. Similar exhand, decause of these things the cumstances hight have meant acciright in taking no chances. - [Spring-

Year Without Summer. The government weather fore

enster at Chleago calls this a without a summer. However, it is to produce a concentrated summer To some New Englanders, it seemed

Press Indorses "Befense Day." Wishous record to party lines the dorsed the views expressed by Presi-

-I Racine Journal An Eye-opener.

Shades of Henry Watterson! Here the Louisville-Courier-Journal candidate, - [Brookly!

Thoughts at Dorn.

When the late Kaiser remarked or the tenth anniversary of the beginture on the screen keeping step in ning of his war that the world lost Incial expression with the utterance everything in that struggle, he spoke of words. There remains then only of the world but he was thinging of William Hohenzoilern. — [Rochester

Looks That Way.

to whoever holds a proper device in tains him first .-- [New York Evening wagon barn, the latter only 16 feet

Thrills of Metering.

A Pittsfield man, in New York state Sunday, saw the results of 10 accidents along the road. - [Pittefield time the owner, were 100 tons of (Mass.) Eagle.



ing about Chauncey M. Depew having ported to have had \$2,000 on building another birthday, and that he is now containing in its compass of perhaps some of his speeches.

98 cents over the counter at The Star was attending evening "dinners," and the dairy, which fortunately was out gave a reception to their new pastor, office. If ordered by mail add 10 making apeeches there, at least five in pasture at the time and Mr. Sher- Rev. E. f. Welch, and wife, in the argest railreads in the world

perhaps his extremely acute sense of humor that was carrying him along: also that it was because he actually refused to think that any day in the both owner and tenant. nast was ever as good as today.

Further, he believes that tomorrow will be even better than today. Now, knowing how the outlook on Fregman life acts upon the whole system including the appetite and discotion. this was the explanation to me of dinners.

However, on the occasion of his crets" of keeping young.

There must be escape, otherwise short nap, and then prepare his speech interesting to watch the plates cont

When he arrived at the banquet: After the mater he dold the arrived. Nor is this escape in any sense to of his reference library. e looked on as selfishness.

When he arrived at the banquet. After the plate becomes filled Mr. National hotel, Norwich, Sept. 3.

Surely, if Christ himself dismissed from he dold fro thinks. First, he Fuggman brushes the gold and meralized and marranged with the charman that he the multitudes at certain times and arranged with the chairman that he curry off with a rubber brush and re-

searched for in the morning light—secting home at 11 violes.

surely, if he did so we ought never. Then, is heard down to eat, simply to tail it weakness to desire those forces of chose foods which "expended to moments of solitude in which to perfect "1 heard to take would agree this needs. This week a mining with him and he avoided elembing.

the terms of valuable service des fraining not colv line life, but an en- fagit sin that section to decide wheth- McCoy's Cod Liver Qi Tablets He rested a few minutes after bisdaily position are as he said a fide-The demagosue is always a peril ferent set of face to that norking," at just the kinds of feed Weish, has built a concentration table that he knew he could safely eat, and which makes 200 revolutions a min-

> There is nothing now to you not to me in the section. But the while print is this, so

্রান্ত লাভ কর্মান কর্মান কর্মান ক্রান্ত কর্মান ক্রান্ত ক্রান্ত ক্রান্ত কর্মান ক্রান্ত ক্রান্ত ক্রান্ত ক্রান্ত বিশ্ববিদ্যালয় ক্রান্ত If you are, you had been examine of life."

Follow to been whether your life is Nothing to leave them. Just the

> Security, Aug. 25, the Ontario Riv cuit Co. will bold a demonstration of their products at Angelictti store, 31 Fair mreet. Free samples served to each with-

THE GRASS WIDOW



LIGHTNING DESTROYS BARN

Bolt Strikes Farm Buikling of Van Ness Sherman Near Westville-Thousands of Dollars Loss-Expects to Rebuild.

During a heavy thunder shower, which however was of short duration, lightning at about half-past six o'clock on Wednesday evening struck the big basement barn on the farm owned by VanNess Sherman of Otego. on the east side of Cherry Valley creek about a mile and a half below Westville. Neighbors promptly re-An alleniat seems to determine the hard rain, however, and the fact that [52 Maple street, sanity or insanity of a patient by the wind was from the right direction whether the state or the defense retion, saved both the house and the from the big structure.

In the barn, which was about 40 by 60 feet, and was built in 1913 by W. R. Saxton of Oneonta, at that hay, the entire product of the farm except about one load, which was still in the field; one wagon, a milk-

several years, working the farm on Affice Maind Rolling shares. They had practically finished comery Davidson. the having, Mr. and Mrs. Parslow August

four days of hired help.

The insurance held by Mr. Parslow and Mr. Sherman will come far from covering the loss, which came at a time when the building the loss, which came at a time when the building the loss of the loss time when the building was prac- day, September 4, at her residence, 3 You were likely interested in read-tically filled. Mr. Sherman is re- Cault avenue. book containing in its compass of about 250 pages, practically the same pumber of the best of the old familiar self in shape physically, and also songs, words and music. It sells for self in shape physically, and also songs, words and music. It sells for mentally, when I realised that he intention of the owners to sell the rabble from nearby cities, is the intention of the owners to sell. The United Presbyterian society:

within a mile and a half. Many friends will regret to learn

of the misfortune which has befallen ROSEBOOM GOLD MINE.

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pendent of the Farmer's Journal, He p. m. and later there will be a dance has a system by which he washes the and social evening in Maccabee half gold dust and sand over a series of at Cooperstown. Coffee will be a series of at Cooperstown. No one can live his rest tile con-the office he would go home, take a ling the places with mercury. It is silver.

jas he walled up and down the floor with the gold dust while the water

the mutitudes at certain times and be so that he could always be sure of teen plate, the has about four-in the dead of night and had to be so that he could always be sure of teen plates, this being all that he can

with him, and he asserted everything man from Colorado is expected to be cess to test out the land of the other or the find will warrant starting mining on a large scale. Mr. Fuegman the leen a miner for several years, mustles and together with his engineer.

> Shelletd Forms Net \$1,471,574. The Sheffield Parms, Inc., for the year ended June 2s, 1924, reports not just of \$1,471,274 after all deducteams for expenses and taxes, against \$444,424 in the previous Speak weak.

The name figures make no allegance

for depreciation.

TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 22, 1904.

The local exchange of the Central 9 p. m. until 7 a. m. this morning of the possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Bard have Crop growth returned from a week's honeymoon cool weather. There was still some passed at Crumborn Mountain house delay in haying and harvesting grain,

A Parker and Davis club has been tion, saved both the house and the organized by incal Democrats with the following officers: , President D. F. ed with good yields generally. Much Keyes; secretary, Charles J. Beams; treasurer. Albert Shafer: executive Albert Shafer, P. J. Gallagher, Charles cess seems to be dependent on a Farmer, John W. Orr and F. N. Ter- change to warmer weather. Black-

At St. James' Episcopal church on the evening of September 7 will occur a double wedding, the prospecing machine, hay fork and other farm cur a double wedding, the prospec-

rapid was the spread of the flames.

The farm, which was bought by Fanny Peck, to Owen Chauncey Pecks.

Mr. Sherman a year ago last November, was occupied by Perc D. Parsiow, will give in marriage their daughter, vera bring you cheerf fanny Peck, to Owen Chauncey Pecks.

cr., and Mrs. Charles Bollins ber, was occupied by Perc D. Parsiow, will give in marriage their daughter, will give in marriage their daught who had lived thereon as tenant for Alice Mund Rollins, to Charles Mont-

ported to have had \$2,000 on building The popular salute now-a-days as and contents, and Mr. Parslow had parties take passenger trains east is

Have you bought a copy of "Old past ninety years of age. You have but \$350 on his share of the contents, "hop pickers?" to which, however, Bongs Wa All Lave So Well?" It is a read many of his short anecdotes and the value of which is estimated at there is no disgrace. It is a healthful

nights a week for many years. Added man, it is stated, will at once rebuild, new church last evening and the oc-No one who loves music should fall to this was his daily grind of execu-to take all annuge of this remarkable tive work as the head of one of the duration it was marked by heavy Mr. and Mrs. Welch are young people electric disturbance, three trees, in of pleasant, gerial manners and made I got the impression that it was addition to the barn, being struck a very favorable impression upon ithore who met them.

AT THREE-MILE POINT TODAY, Protected Home Circle Picnic Today, Instead of Saturday.

The foint basket picnic of the Protected Home circles of Onconta, Whether interest increases or wanes (Cooperstown and Milford, will be in the Roseboom gold mine project, held at Three-Mile Point on Onsegohis ability to go through with so many Paul Fuegman, on whose farm the lake today, instead of on Saturday as first find was located, keeps right previously in these columns anon working, says a Roseboom correst nounced. Lunch will be served at 4 apart to pray; and when evening was placeteth birthday, he told a number pendent of the Farmer's Journal, He'p. m. and later there will be a dance Comir. be was there alone. Matthew of new spaper friends some of the "he- has a system by which he washes the and social evening in Maccabee half Privat your own dishes and

> Onconta, Sept. 1: Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter. at the Windsor. advi lino 🚟

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The names figures sanks up allocance cards.

See depreciation.

Remains of Charels Family.

The union of the descendants of large there will be held at the bound of Bert Charels. Otego, on Wednesday, August 11. All members of the framely are cardially invited to propose a bourty specified to be been a bound to be bounded to the propose to the propose of first, vous den't be been of Bert Charels. Otego, on Wednesday, August 11. All members of the propose to 30 days. On the pro

WEATHER AND CROP CONDITION Report for Week Ended August 19, by State Burgan at Ithuen.

The week was cloudy and cool over tures averaged from four to six degrees below the normal, while light frost occurred in exposed places on the morning of the 15th. There were New York Telephone company installed a new switch board last evening and service was suspended from this amounted to about 53 per cent

sponded to the call for help, but so passed at Crumion mountain mount delay in having and harvesting grain, rapid was the fire that nothing could and are at home at the residence of while in many western localities the be saved from the building. The his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hard, ground was too damp for cultivation. Excepting the late alfalfa, having is committee, E. P. Saxton, H. G. Bishop, short nearly everywhere, and its sucberries are ripening. There was continued complaint of fungus diseases

helfer, which could not be saved, so | Sion Mr. and Mrs. Carr W. Peck will freshly roasted Otsego coffee will give in marriage their daughter, Vera bring you cheerfulness and satisfac-

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State in a Twilight length game at 8:30 e'clock this evening, at Noahung

-A new contrate traffic dumm ran placed yesterday at the corner of Chapinut and Main streets. The distapican to nearby cities are aboun ea-

-Ketton's Oneonta band goes to Bicomville this evening, where a concert will be given. The eccusion is a clean bake to be given under the smallent of the Ledins. We assist of

-On Sunday last the River Street Paptist church and Christian Ex-deaver society passed resolutions disapproving of Bunday baseball in this city and seking that the permission granted for sech games be reveled.

-Twelve care were taxued Main street yesterday afternoon by Officer Crouch for infringements of the city traffic ordinances. Visitors of this country into the World war. are to be shewn every consideration Mobilizations of the character until they have become familiar with the regulations.

THEY NEED HELP

"We need help" is the cry of the taken to put into effect a system of State Employment bureau at the adequate national defense. Chamber of Commerce offices, "so if In his appeal for greater interest you need work we can help you." on the part of residents of the city in

know that the demand for labor in ment in the National Guard in the attained despite the fact that the this territory far exceeds the supply entire country, the second battalion, and that there are listed a large of which Company G is a part, was has not had as many salesmen calling number of positions at that office rated first in the regiment, and Com- upon the proprietors of these service The particular portion of the ordinranging from farm and domestic help pany G was placed third of the four stations as formerly and with practhrough office assistants to salesmen.

At the time the Chamber of Commerce undertook the bureau there has not been announced but Captain Admission was made by the officers was apparently a number of unem. Baker believes that the regiment and very frankly that some mistakes have current of travel, is common cause was apparently a number of unum; Baker believes that the regiment and very transity that some in the city, but still battalion will maintain their positions been made and that the sales agency of minor accidents and congestion. Many cities have passed drastic rules months is the fact that there is opharent of travel, is common cause of minor accidents and congestion. Many cities have passed drastic rules prohibiting such left turns. The irportunity right in this vicinity for all winter muster and inspection Com-

throse who seek work. It is urged by Secretary MacEwan of the Chamber of Commerce, also in the second battalion to receive that at Erst, building and equipping the charge of the bureau, that all those charge of the bureau, that all those grade. services of the office keep him frehis records may be kept up to date.

Binner for Mr. Tallmadge. This evening at the Oneonta Counery club resident and vicinity mempaying a visit to old-time friends here. An enjoyable evening is anticipated and doubtless many incidents of form:er days when the Senate discussed and passed upon all matters which the upper house of congress should have seted upon

Trailey Employes to Picnic.

The third annual picnic of the emsloves and management of the Southern New York railway is to be held at Hartwick on Friday, Aug. 29th. Field games with suitable prizes are announced for 3:30 p. m. with sup-per served at 7 p. m. Dancing is to follow. Cars are to leave Hartwick range in the basement under 17 Broad peak months, now approaching, and for both Oneonta and Mohawk at the street will take place Labor day eve- with which to purchase materials at the festivities.

Oncusta Merchants to Meet. A special meeting of the Oneonta

Merchants' association has been called for the Chamber of Commerce offices this morning at 2:26 o'clock, to discuss the observance of National Defence day in this city. President F. B. Carr requests all members who combly can to attend.

Last Clothing Project Separate. Members of the Clothing classes of the Oneonta and South Side Home bureaus will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday at 10:20 o'clock for an alltion. The last lesson of the project will be given at that time.

Meetings Today.

Regular meeting of P. P. Cooper neampment, No. 112, in I. O. O. F. emple this evening at 8 o'clock.

Dun't forget to cut out the "Delicia" coupen in yesterday's Star. It's worth 15 cents and entitles you to a free can of the finest sandwich spread you have ever tried. Bring or send the coupon to our store before you Finigan's grocery. Phone forget. advt 1:

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explosation of

saing and scope of Defense Tust day, to be held through try on September 12, and a plea for or interest in the affairs of the local National Guard company were interworse in a splendid address given at yesterday's loneless of Oneonta Rotary club by Captain Louis M. Baker, commanding officer of Company G. Tenth Regiment, N. Y. N. G. Captain Balger spoke very frankly companing the several aspects of the subject and gave his hearers a great dool to think about Captain Baker gave the Retariant

an 160a of the War department's demobilization by pointing out the failure of the War department to raise, equip and train an effective fighting force until a year after the entrance planned will furnish a basis of training and a stock taking of man power that may prove the salvation of the

country if another war should occur. He decried jingoism but pointed State Employment Bureau at Chart-ber of Commerce Offices Have Japan and France, and said that this country would be totally unprepared

> ing on this year's tour of field duty mand for the Malo. pany G was given the highest mark in order to mest what the agency depossible and was the only company

Captain Baker stated that the matter of vacations was one drawback to current operations. securing recruits for the company.

The company is h-adicapped now, well be prohibited at Ford avenue.

The men lose the pay they would be received during the fact that it now is obliged to use retween two weeks of camp duty and must, ceipts for current sales to meet old turns are comparatively safely executive that the restoring of the restori quently informed of conditions that securing recruits for the company. two weeks of camp duty and must, ccipis for current sales to meet old in the majority of cases, accept those obligations instead of in the productwo weeks as their only vacation, tion of new batteries or in securing bers of the Senate, a debating society Camp duty is work and not play, new service stations or in promoting existing in Oneonia a quarter of a declared the speaker. In many new business. existing in Oneonia a quarter of a declared the speaker. In many new business.

The situation as outlined practical-swent being in honor of T. D. Tail-swent being in honor of T. D. Tail-sare offering to pay the men in their by crystalized into three steps now mades, the New York artist, who is madge, the New York artist, who is employ their regular pay during the open to the company. One would be their regular vacations with pay.

The speaker urged every Rotarian made a fervent plea for greater interest and co-operation in their af-

RIFLE AND REVOLVER CLUB

WIR Formally Open Its New Indoor Range on Broad Street on Eve-ning of September 1.

The formal opening of the Onening, September 1, and officials of the most favorable prices and tak the club are making great prepara- advantage of the best discounts tions for the event. The public is sured everyone who attends.

The members of the club have been rance opening onto Broad street. Partitions have been erected in the basement and a room for meetings that if everyone in this territory would while awaiting their turns to shoots those who can would purchase one of has been constructed. The range it- more shares of the stock. Oneonta self is 50 feet long and shooting can te done prone, kneeling, sitting, off-| would in a few months be second to

hand or in any manner desired. The targets are placed against a back the targets themselves and pro-There is hence little danger of a bullet it was pointed out, and secure there tarzet.

novelty matches will be shot.

PLAYS BRILLIANT GOLF.

S. F. McKenn of Opcours Assemb Lenders at Cooperstonn Tourns-

Playing the difficult 18 hole course in exactly par, S. E. McKean, acin Opeonta, won his first round yesadve It the Cooperstown Country club. Mr. McKean was paired against Mr. Sev-age, Sr., of Bultimore, and defeated him nine up and eight to go. Per for the course is 25 out and 37 in and advt it is in. The course to a very hard one and Mr. McKean was ferred to play superintive golf to make R in par.

Mr. McKeen was accompanied to Geld-Cooperatorn by Kenneth thwalte, Russell E. Erigham, George advi it West and Eugene L. Ward of Onein. The Co.'s Mr. Ward were defeated.

Two rounds will be played today and temetrow the finals will occur.

full purchase price to anything with the disputinged with Rygrads brand larine. We could not do this it om. biogret 419 per 2140 majuitary

You falls who mend to can hostinforming bottom be getting at R. We ne sedane micro omno norm, but you no they usen't but Surgeon, on lot's Françoit's Brucery. Phone 528,

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atter Company's Output for July Over \$12,000.

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egoth of Ollivers Most Encouraging go to Gutinek, But They Frankly Adam Bint Original Outlay for Building and Morbinery Left No Captal With Which to Finence Op-cention—If That Hand Gan be Rep-yilled Surveys of Company Absored dogs Frentiess Strennaum.

Sales made by the Onconta Storage sires in regard to the observance of Battery corporation during the month the day by reading from his efficial at July setalise over \$12,000, showing arders, which call for the mobilization a great of operation for the month of on September 12 of all units of the approximately \$900 and the miss for on September 13 of all units of the principle month will equal if not has resulted in a general misappra-Regular Army, National Guard and the principle month will equal if not has resulted in a general misappra-countries for the meaning of the or-Organized Reserves and suggest hold-exceed these of the previous mouth, Organised Reserves and suggest hold. Second the the product in the investigation of the unique state of the second second as suitable pairiotic program, ments made by Freident Branaman in Section 2 prohibiting so-called He explained the necessity of such a to stockholders at a conference held mobilization by pointing out the fail. With them at the offices of the Champilication. The word "left-turn" does her of Commerce last night, a. which not appear in the ordinance. Unthere was a representative attendance fortunately a hasty conclusion was and much enthusiasm manifes'ed rel- reached that the word "reverse-turn" company at the present time and to ing around. The well-accepted comthe company and its outlook for the its derived meaning is to "turn back," future. There have been circulated. brighter prospects than at the present time.

Certainly many are familiar with the affairs of Company G he pointed has some 428 service stations, all but the work of the State Employment with pride to the envisible reputation perhaps a score of which are active perhaps a score of which are active perhaps as access of the perhaps are access of the perhaps as access of the perhaps as access of the perhaps are accessed to the perhaps are access of the perhaps are accessed to the perhaps are accessed to the perhaps are accessed be surprising to many in Oneonta to declared to be the best infantry regi- made by users. This result has been from the section. company, lacking working capital, committee recommended various has not had as many salesmen calling changes in the present ordinances. companies in that batalion. The rat- tically no advertising to create a de-

and that the company at the outset. manded, had expanded too rapidly fine plant, but leaving it without working capital with which to firance

comp period or else are giving them liquidation, which is impossible, with their regular vacations with par. return upon batteries sold. The sec to visit the armory and see just what ond would be to continue as for the the local guardamen are doing and past few months which, while it would show steady growth, would prevent the company getting on a dividend basis for months and not even approaching the opportunity now within

its grasp.

The third policy, the one which seemed to meet with the approval of the majority present, is to provide the company with additional capital that production can be maintained onta Rifle and Revolver club's indoor steadily to meet the demand of the

Those present were not asked, as cordially invited to inspect the range the meeting, to subscribe to any adat that time and a good time is as ditional stock, but were requested to give their whole-hearted moral sunport to their own business, to cor working for some weeks getting the rest the false remove being devolated range in readiness and a great deal relative to the affairs of the company has been accomplished by their el- and to become boosters of the Kalo forts. There will be an outside en- battery, as the best battery being

manufactured. It was urged with appealing force and where members can congregate become boosters for Kalo, and if would see an industry develop that

Oneonta citizens who have been solidly constructed barrier, behind constantly asking why the city does which is a foot of sand. Steel plates not secure some thriving industry to give an impetus to the community. vide covering for all openings to the have the answer in their own hands outside at the rear of the range, an answer which everyone can make, getting outside of the building. There by a share in the presperity of the are two lights on each side of each company and also promote the commercial growth . the city in which The club owns a target rifle and a also they will reap a handsome replated and a supply of ammunition turn, for the comparatively small inwill be secured. Both straight and vastment from each the project now requires.

BIG MUNICAL COMEDY.

"Pennsylvania Twelve" with "Vanity Box" at Opconta Theatre.

"Vanity Box," George E. Wintz's big record breaking musical comedy which set New Torkers in a whirt of Omequata theatre one night Monday, August 25th.

The cost is composed of many well known artists, among them the putits French comedicate Mits Su rivacity whose work gives one a thrill of pleasure, while the "nut" dian, Hal Exer, will take you all on a trip through Laughtand.

riet of jazz, pop, melody, laughter and two, which is interrupted with ensemble granbers, spice ducts, trice, went and Engene L. Word of One-onta and Howard Smith of Brooklyn, who is visiting in the city. Mr. Smith way from the classical to approximate the classical to won his match, while Mr. West and Mr. Word were defeated. remarirante Twelve," a remarkable

The plot is delaged with a wild

invested expendention, a favorite firth radio "linestore to" all ever the country, also boiling a familiar feature on Victoria resolds. This orchestra is under exclusive electric with Mr. the "Yeary Per." Another pleasing feature with this

one will be the "Radio Bear-

that" a cheese of exceptional blasts Brenty parlet, 217 Main Street.

The Star has received a letter fr City Judge Lee D. VanWoort, which clears up the intention of the framern of the new city ordinance rela-tive to motor traffic at certain street cor ters in the congested business section.
At this edice the conclusion was

reached that the two sentences of Section \$ of the ordinance were designed to prohibit different moremente; and, while the contention of Mr. VanWoort is correct, the ordinance in its present form is liable to misinterpretation and it should state that the second sentence is explanatory of the first. Mr. Van Woort writes as follows:

Editor Star: The article appearing in yesterday's Star, reporting the preposed changes in traffic regulation, ative to the fature of the co apany. | meant a turn to the left. Such was The meeting was called for the not intended and such is not the purpose of acquainting stockholders case. All that was intended and all with the actual conditions of the that is prohibited is a complete turncorrect in their minds at least cur-rent reports relative to the affairs of an well as its dictionary definition and

The ordinance was not prepared by apparently with malicious intent, me but, because of my natural inmorn that the company would dis- terest in Oneonta's traffic problem and continue operations and liquidate, the work I did as a member of the whereas the company has never had traffic survey committee in June, the article mentioned has resulted in my cing besieged by those who proper-President Brannaman also stated by criticize an arbitrary probibition of all left hand turns on Main street. has some 420 service stations, all but I believe the difficulty is due to the perhaps a score of which are active second sentence of Section 8, which burezu, one of the branches of the outilt. After the 1923 tour of and have sent repeat orders, many is substantially a definition of the first Chamber of Commerce, selli it will field duty the Teath Regiment was of them adding favorable comments sentence and might well be omitted

> Under date of June 14th the traffic which was as follows: "The turning regular plan of Onconta streets, however, seems to practically prohibit and custom. Left turns, constituting a half circle for the purpose of re-

It must, therefore, be quite clear that half turns to the left were never intended to be prohibited and in fact were not so treated in the ordinance.

Lee D. VanWoert.

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SPECIALS FROM AUGUST 21st to AUGUST 27	
PINK SALMON, tall can 13	C
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PILLSBURY'S BRAN, pkg 16	¢
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN SOUP, can 10	¢
NORWEGIAN SARDINES in Olive Oil, can 15	¢
LINIT, The Improved Starch, pkg 9	¥
MARSHMALLOWS, Campfire, lb 40	ų.
POCONO STUFFED OLIVES, 3 oz. bottle . 15	¢
CREPE TOILET TISSUE, 5 rolls 25	¢
FANCY PRUNES, 40-50 size, lb 15	¢
POCONO BORAX SOAP, 4 cakes 18	¢
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To The Parents Of The Boys Of Oneonta

In these days when unskilled labor is receiving high wages while many with education and training—teachers for example are poorly paid, it is easy for a boy to be superficial, thinking to conclude that it is better to go to work than to go to school. But these times are not normal!

Gradually the readjustment will take place and the law of supply and demand brings about normal conditions!

The probability is that in the future more than at any time in the past the abilities born of education and training will be in demand and will command a high price.

Frank A. Vanderlip, in an address at Grand College, said in this connection: "The mental equipment of a business man needs to be greater today than was ever before necessary."

In every line of life it is the men with ability who are outstripping their fellows. By the power of a trained mind man multiplies the usefulness

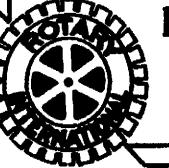
and carning power of his hands many fold. Professor A. Caswell Ellis, who made an exhaustive investigation for the United States Government into the subject of the MONEY VALUE of EDUCATION, has pointed out that-

The savage can fasten only a dozen pounds on his back and swize the river. When he is educated enough to make an axe, fell a tree and build a raft, he can carry many times a decen pounds. As seen as he learns to rip logs into boards and build a boat he multiplies his power a hundred fold; and when he adds mathematics, chemistry, physics and other modern sciences he can produce the mounter Levinthous that defy wind, storm and distance and bear to the atterment parts of the earth burdens a million times greater than the unconcated savage could carry across the narrow

Education brings not only added material blessings but it increases the power to serve ones fellow men and, while it is natural and right to build up the ability to make money, it is a serious mistake to lose sight of the fact that the unselfish service of others is one of the surest, if not the surest, means of bringing happiness and satisfaction to oneself.

For both of these purposes education is of vital importance. Give your boy-your children-the best education that it is within your power to give and when you shall have reached the limits of your financial ability, inspire your boy to earn his way.

But De Satisfied-With Nothing Less For Your Children Than a Complete Education



KEEP THE BOY IN SCHOOL THE ROTARY CLUB OF ONEONTA, N. Y.



There certainly is a lot of beauty in the Kentucky blue grass country And here is a sample of it. Meet Kathleen McElrov, who will be "Miss Paducah" in the Atlantic City Pageant National Beauty Tournament. opening Sept. 2.

PLIGHT OF ARMENIANS

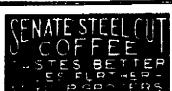
(Communicated.)

Editor Star: The plight of the Armenians in the day as it was under Abdul Hamid, except that there are now very few of that persecuted people living under the rule of the Turkish Nation-

in Greece. They have seen all their lously handicapped by lack of funds hopes of a national home under American protection vanish as the whole will have to be curtailed unless addistructure of Turkish settlement was tional contributions are forthcoming. destroyed. The promises made to John R. Voris., them so profusely three years ago are now us worthless as the paper on which was written the Treaty of

But they have not been altogether abandoned. The League of Nations is settling a small number of them near Erivan, Russia. The Ameircan Near East Relief is caring for nearly 50,000 Armenian orphans, exemplifying the principles and teachings of the Golden Rule.

The present condition of the Armenian refugees dispersed throughout ing which they will tour through the the Near East is extremely unstable, Green and White mountains. and it constitutes a serious represent to all the powers which failed to fultheir solemn promises. Over



has just served notice on the world Wicks, 19 ftiver street. that early evacuation of these Armenians will be necessary owing to street was in Sharon Springs Wed-Near East is almost as desperate to- to support them. Greece has offered cousin, Delos Mallette. assistance in transporting them up to an amount of \$300,000.

The American people, through the Near East Relief, can help to see with relatives in Albany. and even its present orphanage work

Associate general secretary, Near East Relief.

Cirrical Motor Jaunt.

District Superintendent and Mrs. M. S. Godshall of this city, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Elwood of Unadilla, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Thomas of Sidney, Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Lesh of Worcester and Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Summerson of Portlandville left on Tuesday on an auto camping trip of ten days, dur-

There's one house whose name is Bay.

Now is the time to order your pickling cucumbers. Todd's Ćash market, phone 19.



If the youngsters have been permitted to wear old, loose shoes a lot throughout the summer, be very careful about crowding their feet back into shoes they were to school last spring.

Remember that there's both spreading and natural growth (which is rapid) to consider. It's better, and safer, to get new shoes, perfectly fitted by a conscientious shoe man.







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Mrs. E. M. Chase of Ringhamten is

guest of Mrs. H. C. Lawrence, 123 Spruce street. J. J. McCarthy of Brofklyn in the

rucet of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Banner Davenport Conter. Mrs. J. W. Shearer of 17 High

street left yesterday for a visit with riends in Schenectady. Miss frene Murray of Binghamton is visiting in this city, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Malley. Mrs. Clara M. Webb has resumed

Miss Margaret Rankin of Richfield Springs is a guest at the home of Dr. and M.s. M. W. Getman, 50 Center

ment store, after an illness of several

Dr. and Mrs., S. J. McMesamis and Miss Katherine McMenamin leave lies in the fact that they did not have for Bath this morning, returning house

the had been visiting friends in New Berlin, was in Oneonta yesterday oa

Miss Elizabeth Perry, a member of he sales force of the Unconta De-

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hotchkiss of cedding of Miss Irens Hotchkiss, of Vest Oneonta. Mrs. Helen Totten arrived home esterday morning from a three-

seeks' visit among friends and relaives in Corry, Pa. Mrs. John Hunter of Delanson pent Thursday with Mrs. S. D. Robinson, . 3 Franklin street, returning iome last evening.

Mrs. Charles Wicks of Providence Greece but the League of Nations guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Mrs. George S. Slade of 427 Main

Greece's lack of space and of money nesday attending the funeral of her

day morning for a week-end visit that this situation, a perennial dis-6 Mrs. Fred P. Hunt, and Mrs. Car-grace to civilization, is relieved, so olie E. Livingston of 2 Valleyview

ing a week with her sister, Mrs. H. of these and was charmingly given by

J. Styles, of 22 Spring street.

Mrs. Ann. Henhacher of the bear of the occasion, was one

Miss Lewis.

Mrs. Ann. Brubacher of Albany,

Harriet Gibbs of Brooklyn are guests others in a community must work for a fortnight of Mr. and Mrs. together.
George L. Gibbs, 15 Maple street, this

other which means perfection in silNew Haven, Conn., who had been congressman won the event amidet

New Haven, Conn., who had been the silLine booms of lighting the and Mrs. Frank Smith of the appliques of the thre sil
Baker — makers of certified flavories. Baker — makers of certified flavoring 74 Dietz street, returned home yester-

who had been spending some time the final round from Walton in a with her aunt, Mrs. Anna J. Gillett close and thrilling contest by a score of States belong of Staten Island, returned home of 20-21. Thursday.

or New York city. Before her return she will give a course of lectures on dietetics to the nurses in the Binghamton State hospital.

Miss Catherine B. Cline and Master Charles Getman have returned to Oneonta, after a three weeks' visit

Mrs. R. J. Torrey leave this morning on a trip to Buffalo and other cities in the western part of the state. Mr. Covia will combined a state. Mr. Covia will combined a state. with the pleasure trip.

Mrs. Gussie Hilzinger of Oak Hill, and her daughter, Marian, and son, Prof. R. H. Hiller, Springfield, O.:
Douglas, were guests resterday of Mr. Mrs. Mary C. Benson, Springfield, O.: and Mrs. Fred Bennett and Mr. and Dr. J. L. Hiller, New York; the Rev. Mrs. Ray Chappell, 18 Frankin Street.

Windsor, Ilion, and J. F. Hiller, Fort

Mrs. A. E. Gardner motored Plain. through from Bridgeport, Conn., Jesterday and is stopping with her husband for a few weeks at No. 25 Pioneer street.—Cooperstown Glim-

E. Bette of Oneonta and Mrs. Ida G. Hopkins of West Laurens departed yesterday for Delanson, where they will visit Mes. Hay's daughter, Mrs. Raymond II. Smith.

and incidentally also making much too brief calls upon other of her many friends in this city.

her will remain for several days.

and Mrs. Glen Kelly. Pearl street, at the functal; to the bearers and for returned home Thursday, accompan-ied by Misses Olive Kelly and Grace Ira M. Fish. Slocum, who will be her quests, for

Mrs. Mary Newburg, who had been isiting at the home of L. J. Oakley of South Gilbon for the past two reeks, were in Cocouta sesterday on helf way home. Mr. and Mrs. Oaker and son, Henry, accompanied

them to this city.

My and Mrs. George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis and Arthur aunt. Frameschke lente teday or early temorrow by motor car for William Part. Pa., where they have been called to attend the functal of an

wint of the heal era named.

Miss Ella Cock and Mr. and Mrs.

E. M. Quackenbush of this city. Mrs.

Frances Quackenbush, Mr. and Mrs.

ried Quackenbush and seek, Lee and Cufford, of Coffeen, were in attendance at the function of Hrs. Frank the in a present residing at the Quarkerhous at Comparison. West-

MOARER CO-OPERATION

THEATA DESCRIPTION OF ACRICUL-TYPE TROOTS CO-OPERATION OF COMMENSTREE, RATHER THAN OF CLASSES.

rand of Searly 4,000 at Delamate Compty Plenic at Bella Yesterday Hear Thoughtful Address on Co-op-Staging, and Bell Came

Dolhi, Aug. 31. - "Today there can be no such thing as an independent farmer," mid G. L. Christy, extension director of agriculture of the state of Indiana, this afternoon is an address before about 5,000 Delaware county

their annual picule. He continued. Our grandfathers and grandmorks ers were independent farmers. They cut timber for their lands and built their homes and barns, made their own sugar, spun and wove their own clothes, cured their own means, and they all were happy in so doing."

"But the explanation of this change to even think of union wages, nor of the tariff on came sugar and a host Monday.

Mrs. Mary J. Phillips of Milford. of the tariff on case sugar and a host of other concerns of the farmer of

The sun having dispelled the clouds of the night before, a beautiful aummer's day greeted those attending the annual county picnic assembled today ne saies torce of ill at her home. at the State school grounds, 200 feet at the State school grounds, 200 feet above this village, with a beautiful and entrancing landscape spread out vencuse are in town to attend the before them, this latter feature being fully worthy if a trip to the site, without the additional inducement of the band, community singing, a baseball game, Dalrymen's league ice

cream, and the excellent speaches. Congressman John D. Clarke of the 34th New York congressional district presided in his usual genial manner and his presence added much to the pleasure of the afternoon. tion was well worded by Rev. 100,000 of these exites are now in R. L. is visiting in this city as the Marvin J. Thompson of Troy, a Delaware county boy and a graduate of

Delaware Academy. The Delhi hand provided music in up-to-date concert style, and "Amer-"Long, Long Trail," and "Onward, Christian Soldiers" were sung Mrs. Orlo Hagendorf and son, by the assemblage, led by Congress-lyde, of 45 Clinton street, left Thurshay morning for a week-end visit Without disparagement to any it without disparagement to any it

may safely be said that two of the gems of the program were musical largely exiles. A hundred thousand for as is now possible. But the work street are guests of their sister, Mrs. companied by Miss Grace Graham, of them have taken temporary refuge of our relief organization is being ser-Miss Lenore Briefe of Watervilet which is a gem in itself and very ap-

The speech of the day, by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lake of Boston are Christy, excerpts of which are found spending a few days in the city with above, had as its main theme co-op-Mrs. Carl House, 32 Church street. eration, but he demonstrated by Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Harmon of forceful demonstrations and experi-Johnson City are the guests of her ence that co-operation must not be sister, Mrs. George Davis, and other by farmers as an independent body, relatives in the city for a few days.

Niss Harriet Brainard and Miss ers, business men, bankers, and all

city.

Miss Irene Hayes of this city has test between Congressman Clarke. returned home, after spending a Prof. DuBois, and H. C. McKensie of month's vacation in Watertown, Thousand Islands and Alexandria pop bottles fitted with nipples and Bay. Mrs. D. J. Brown and son, Fred, of ject in the old fashloned way, The

most interesting athletic event for a Mrs. George Lane of the Plains, majorify of the people. Mundale took

Later in the afternoon Davenport Miss Ethel Doolittle left resterday and Elk Creek engaged in a baseball

MRS. ALPRED HILLER DIES. Native of Hartwick Seminary and Wife of Former Principal.

The death of Mrs. Henrietta with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Hiller, aged 90 years, widow of the Catherine Cline, at Waverly. Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Coyle and at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

nary on October 16, 1834, and spent Coyle will combine some business the greater part of her life in that Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Herrieff of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph the Lutheran church. In spite of her the Lutheran church. the Lutheran church. In spite of her W. Elisworth of Coopersiown are on advanced years. Mrs. Hiller kept advanced years. Mrs. Hiller kept abreast of the times and possession of abreast of the times and possession of her faculties to a remarkable degree. She is survived by seven children: Mrs. William Dufford, Mineola, Kan.

Prayer services were held from from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Winusor, 18 Spruce street, Wednesday morning, after which the remains were taken to Hartwick Semi-Mrs. Minnie E. Hay and Mrs. Cora nary, where services were held from the Lutheran church at Z o'clock that afternoon.

Mrs. Hiller was a daughter of Dr.

George B. Hiller, who for many years was at the head of the Hartwick Mrs. Thomas P. Gano of Westville Seminary. She was a woman of fine is a guest this week of her suits, attainments and her death will be

Cord of Thanks.

We wish to extend our most heartwho have been spending the week with Mrs C. A. Bartholomew in this city, returned yesterday to Syracuse, our dearly beloved wife, mother, city, returned yesterday to Syracuse, daughter, sister; to the pasters for their comforting memages; for the Mr. and Mrs. John Becker of Sche-ectady, who had been visiting Mr. Order Eastern Star for the services

> Miss Helen D. Pith. Mrs. Rose R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Bundy

> > Cord of Thursday.

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and for the flowers sent

Mrs. Corpellus Jahn. Louis O. Yager, Houard D. Yager, Mrs. W. Clinton Noble.

Wanted - Prost eggs and red rasp-berries at Palmer's gracery, 125 Main

note at the functual of Hrs. Frank Sie is at present residing at the Quack-cohosh at Cooperatown, Wed. Some of log daughter. Mrs. F. H. speaky afternoon. Hrs. Frank Quack-Smith, of Sprace street, whill the respicable was for a number of years at loan of Mise Annie Waters from Brookfald Center. Com., where the Mrs. Strat Waters, 28 Thois second to taking a two weeks' course in him returned from a pleasant five manie at the number others expend of Prof. weeks stay at the Thomas is bloods. H. W. Green.

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ANNUAL AUGUST Clearance Sale

In order to move our stock of all seasonable goods this year, as in previous years, we offer you the worth-while bargains of this annual event. We can list but part. You will find bargains in every department. The sale will open this morning and close Saturday, August 30th.

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Final Clearance of ALL Coats, SUITS AND DRESSES

Spring Coats—Our entire stock of Spring and Summer Coats, ideal for Fall wear, are divided into two groups for final clearance - One-Half Price and One-Third Off.

Suits—All Suits, for final clearance—One-Half Price. The former prices were \$22.50 to \$67.50. They are now \$11.25

A few Jersey Suits, to close ... \$5.75 Dresses—Of Wool and Silk, that were \$12.50 to \$22.50 \$9.75 Other bargains in Dresses.

Summer Dresses—Several groups of House and Street Dresses at 98c, \$1.49, \$2.98 Hand-drawn Linen and Voile Dresses

that were \$9.50 to \$13.75 \$7.75 Separate Skirts—Special lots at 98c, \$1.49, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$5.75.

Petticoats-Of Black Sateen and Heatherbloom, were \$3.00 to \$3.75 \$1.98

Summer **Materials**

A group of Voiles, Tissues, Dotted Swiss, etc., to clean up old lots, at, yard 29c

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Wool Goods. One lot of Wool Plaids, Checks and Stripes, while they last at 1/4 off regular price.

Flannel, Broadcloth finish, navy only, 52 inches wide, regularly \$3.75, yard ... \$2.98

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A final clearance of all Cotton Waists, regularly \$2.25 to \$4.00 value. Voile, Batiste, Dimity, etc., at \$1.98

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Gloves - Ladies' fancy Silk Gloves, were \$2.89 and \$2.50, at \$1.89 Ladies' White Silk Gloves, were \$2.00 and \$1.19 .. 59c Hose — Ladies' White Fibre

Silk Hose, special at ... 19c

Ladies' Brown Silk Hose,

special at 39c

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Vests—Of "Gluvtex." all colors. Special at \$1.19 Gowns-Ladies' fancy Crepe Gowns; all col-Bloomers-Fancy Crepe Bloomers; all colors. Special at, 2 for \$1.00 Petticoats—White Sateen; were \$2.75, \$2.59 and \$2.00, at \$1.25

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BEFENSE TEST AS CALECT LESSON

Secretory of War Says Plans for Sept. 12 Do Not Call for General Mobilization.

By JOHN W. WEEKS

place on September 12 will not be a "general mobilization." A mobilization would mean the bringing to war strength, in men, animals and material, of the armed forces of the nation. Our military establishment will not be increased for an instant on Beptember 12. The "defense test" will be only a demenstration of mobilization plans. It will be an endeavor on the part of the federal government to inform our people as fully as possible on the present status of our security.

Our whole purpose is to present to this country the new citizen army of the United States and to indicate what action would have to be taken in a national emergency by our individual citizens, and by communities, if our country is to be defended successfully. The simple demonstration planned might be compared to a fire drill in a school for the safety of the children. Just as fire escapes and exits are of little value if the children do not know how to use them, so also are the best plans for our safety, if our people do not know what the plans are, and what they should do la a crisis. We firmly believe that our action is in the interest of more intelligent citizen-

Purely for Defense.

We are able to take this forward step because our plans are purely for defense, and their object for peace. We therefore need not keep them secret. Our test will enable not only our own people, but all peoples, to visualise our proposed plan of mobilization. Open defense plans epenly arrived at are merely a practical extension of the principles underlying epen diplomacy.

In so far as there is any foundation for the assumption that people are frequently induced to war-like acts without realizing the consequences of those acts, the "defense test" will be a precautionary measure. Everyone will be made aware of the sacrifices which war will require of him.

The "defense test." on the other hand, will apprize the world as words never can of our friendly purposes as a nation. They will see that we have neither a standing army of half a million men like some of the great nations, nor compulsory military training like other great nations. They will see a small standing army, reinforced only by citizens who have undertaken to prepare themselves voluntarily for service to their country in the event of war. As a matter of fact, some of those who object to cur simple demonstration could well use es an object lesson for all nations. Of Practical Value.

From a military standpoint the "defense test" will be of practical value. It will be educational to both the military establishment and to our citizens. We have tried to learn from the lessons of the World war. From them we have evolved our present plans which apportion our defence tank equally among all communities. Their object is to save millions of dollars s of lives, and to pi wastage through delay and confusion in a defensive war. They are dependent for success, however, on each community understanding its particular responsibilities, and on the cooperative effort of all. Explanation and demonstration are necessary; hence, the "defense test."

I would like to emphasize that I am striving for peace, and that in common with all Americans I desire it most sincerely. My observation has brought the conviction that such is also the purpose of General Pershing and of all members of the army of the United States. But the prometion of peace is not secured by the denial of the leacons of history. Our country has always refrained during peace from adequate prevention against the possibilities of war. Nevertheless, wars have come in spite of us. Unpreparedness has never prevented war, and the only result of our peace-time nonchalance has been increased losses and hardships to those of our citizens who railled to the defease of the nation.

"Wired Wireless" Proves Success in Coal Mines

Springfield, Ill.—Possibility of the establishment of communication between underground mine workers and the surface through the develop of the line radio, or "wired wirel is given further impetus as the result of tests conducted in several Illinois

The "wired wireless" without to ites tracks, comp

mity to metal carriers.

Smalles orth-Flieth Ross The minth aunual Southworth Pinch remains will be field in Willess park Wednesday, Avenue 27. Please

A A WINE

on family was hold yesterday after family present, and the day was very pleasantly apent by all. Disuser was erred at 1 p. m. and there was community singing, led by Rev. Harlow Parsons, of Franklig, and ducts ad-mirably given by Mr. and Mrs. Par-

derson of Gilbertsville was re-elected onta, vice president; and Thorn B. as address at the opening said Anderson of this city, secretary and the government to make Prague treasurer. It was also voted to hold inaction for European air routes next year's picnic at the same place, on the third Thursday in August. Among those in attendance were members of the family from Frankits, Gilbertsville, Otego, Maryland states. and Onconta-

Fall Sale of Meridale Jerseys.

Dulrymen in Otsego and Delaware built. counties, as well as throughout the country, will be interested in the fall sale of Meridale Jerseys, which will be held Saturday of next week.

August 20—at the Meridale farms, that so few entistments had been made for the fall sales. best animals for a foundation or to strengthen an existing herd. There are fifty animals to be placed on sale, most of them carefully selected by the Meridale Farms purchaser on the Island of Jersey, and others the the Island of Jersey, and others the fine product of the farms.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 iles will meet all trains at Onconta. Delhi and Bloomville on the evening of August 29 and the morning of August 30.

Proper Endorsed by Schoharie. Middleburg, Aug. 21.-The Repub-

lican Schoharie county convention, held Monday, endorsed Clyde H. Proper, of Schoharie, for numination for attorney general and accorded to him the privilege of naming the delegates to the Republican state convention. He named Harry M. Greenwald, Arden L. Norton. Harvey Dingman, Mrs. Lavilla B. Jones and Mrs. Mabel M. Waldorf.

Utter Reunico.

The Utter reunion will be held at he Cobleskill fair grounds Saturday, August 23. Please 1 ring refreshments. Ice cream and coffee served at the ground. Eva L. House, secretary.

We have just added Cream of Rice to our stock. Paimer's grocery.

peck, Todd's Cash market. Phone 19. advt 2t

this city a center of He travel on both the neeth-neeth and cost-west reutes, sirendy in operation

or enhancements. English, French and German Sens were among the 88 exhibitors. Mr. president, Homer Anderson of One- Srba, the minister of public works, in an address at the opening said that gaining ground and it was now only a question of the conclusion of suitable treaties between the various

> A new route between Brunn and Warterh distrant is mon to be established and a great sirdrome is to be

These spring and fall sales are big made for the United States arm) events, attracting from all sections lance the War Department order probreeders who desire to secure the hibiting the enrollment of men with best animals for a foundation or to no previous military service that he

e er, and any men who wish to ap-Lunch will be served at 17:30 amination and will be the first en-o'clock on the day of sale, and the sale itself begins at 12:30. Automo-biles will meet all trains at Oncounta, is eliminated.

Notice B. P. O. Elks, No. 1312. Annual clambake will be held on Thursday, August 25, at Pine lake formerly Sherman lake). Ticket sale closes 6 p. m., August 21st. Returns must be in hands of Treasurer F. E. Hone, 8 Chestnut street, by that date and time. Make your returns at once.

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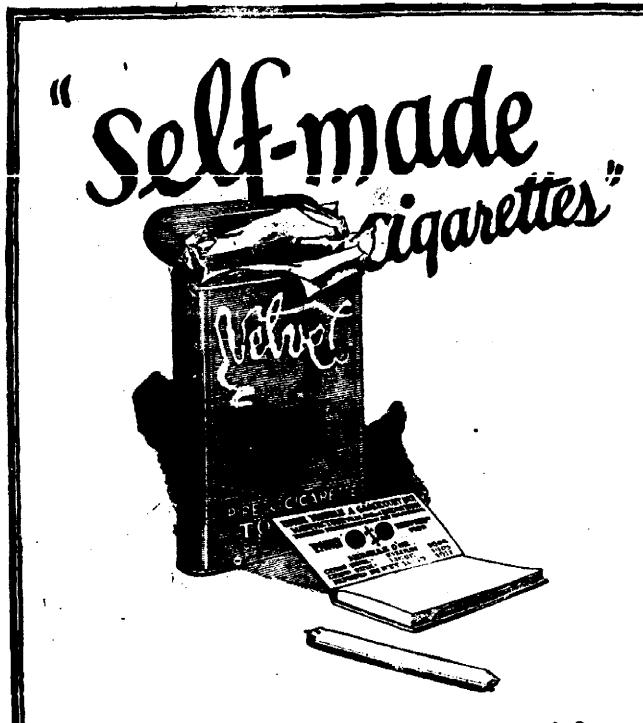
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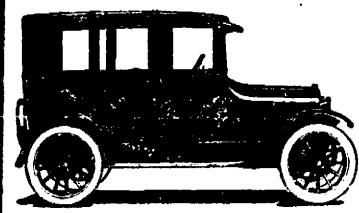


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Clyde D. Utter BESTREAL WORK

and it went through the guard rail

Mrn, frelund und ber daughter were cut and bruised, but not perted to his home not this village in in unconscious condition, and it first feared that he had suffered? g ternal injuries. He is now improvhowever, although still confined , his nome. His car is said to be wrecked beyond repair. Mr. Hulett had a similar accident last December

with less serious results. Camping on Gradient. Mr and Mrs. N. B. Finch, and Mr. end Mrs. William Jones left this morning for Goodvear lake, where

r two weeks.

with several friends, will camp

Leslie Lathrop has 1 confined to home since Monday from injuries ceived when he was grading the the bride and groom. it has of his moving machine at splace the belt while the engine was silk lace. She were a vol and car-unning he was caught by the belt, ried white roses and ferrs. thrown against the engine, and se-

Jolly Twenty Entertained,

The members of the Jolly Twenty tob were very pleasantly entertained the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hodges last Wednesday evening. A and the house was prettily decor social hour and cards were enjoyed ifter the delicious dinner. Plans were nade for a piente on Saturday at

Gereined Family Reunion. The annual reunion of the Cleveland family was held Wednesday at Friends of the bride served. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur chardland at Discourtle, with about >4 present from Oneonta, Hamden, Delancey, Bait.bridge, Kortright, ort Washington, L. I.; Sidney Ceneadings by Mrs. C. W. Sagendorf.

The next reunion will be held about August 15, 1924, at the home of Mrs. uel Stevens of Mineola, L. I., is a Kate Cleveland at Franklin Depot.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wood have reeived the announcement of the mar riage of her brother, Attorney Wil-ilam Neff, of Muskogee, Okla., to Miss Arnitas Zinc, also of Muskoges. The ouple, who are east on their honeymoon, were met last Saturday at

Nort field. The Woman's club will meet next

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. W. Dewey, Program: Review of the Lundon conference and the Dawes plati, Mrs. R. S. Everett; reading, Mrs. Jenkins; current events. The Pomeroy family reunion will

held next Wednesday at the home Mrs. Hattie Pomeroy. The Gifford family will gather on Mrs. Emory DuMond.

Marwood Lodge Initiates. Maywood lodge will work the initiatory degree on a class of candidates Thursday evening, August 25, and "c degr e team from the Arkville lodge will work the first degree on the eve ining of September 4, Supper will be

tinest From Washington. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Heacock and son, Arnold, of Washington, D. C., guerts of Miss Ruth Vanderwort

NORTH KORTRIGHT NOTES.

Me. Henderson and Mrs. McCulley

it Homestead View.

Both Now Improving. North Kortright, Aug. 21. - A. M. Honderson is apparently making a e- Mrs. James R. Nesbitt and children, coled improvement toward recovery Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark legibitt and now able to get about in his wheel Frank Lamport and children of Ho-thair and to enjoy chatting with his bart, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goodsell of my callers, and resterday he walk- West Oneonta. ed a little on the purch. That he may ontinue to improve steadily is the earnest wish of a multitude of friends. Hosts of friends will be gratified, too, to learn that Mrs. T. E. McCulley, who has also been critically ill, is considerably improved and now sits up part of the day. Her sister, Mrs. Acres Thomson of Hawleytown, near

Hamden, is still with her. They maked the flay.

Kertright friends were sorry to sen of Frank H. Roston's recent es by fire, when his large barn near ementa was totally destroyed, tother with this year's and last year's has crops. Call it old fashioned." a whim, or what you like, but our athers and grandfathers used to salt g e Lay, as it was stored in the barn. they say, and old fellos meist that they wain too many lorge burned by gageogs hustlein, them, days as population for the cattle, as well lessening the danger of fire.

Early Garden "Com."

A. Hendry, who giways has a ne early garden, has been toning ripe on along for a week endew and futarday he picked a nice mess of green His stranbetry plants this see visided about 150 bushets.

Plente Friday.

The recent rains greatly retarded house harness, sulty plow, quartity the having and because so many, both homehold furniture, one top busin here and at Durenpurt, were ... one large Holicein cow. freshered through, the picule was postposed a last week, two young cult's, write week. It will be beld Friday, if please hear, a number of morful horses and in the group on the form of all H. W. shoulden, Main Mores are like St. Davis, if rainy, at the church. Two Oneonta, N. T. W. P. Gardier, mings that profited by the rainy out-

on were the pastures and the blackberry bushes. There is promise now of an abundance of luncious black-

Gutes from South Kortright.

Mrs. J. G. Thomson of South Kortand it went through the guard rail right spent Saturday night and Sun-out fort nately did not go over the day with her auter, Mrs. T. E. Me-Culley, going home Sunday picht with her was and daughter, who restored over for her, R. W. Marka its acroughly hurt, but Mr. Hulett was car- companied them and was a dinner guest at Stone cottage.

Mire Caldwell Here.

Miss Ruth Caldwell of Brooklyn 15. epending a short variation Lee, which her many friends wish was a longer

MANNY-ADAMS WEDDING.

Hes Helen Adams of Webser and George Manny of Stamford United. Hobart, Aug. 21. - Married, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, then eldest daughs ter, Helen, to George Manny, of Statuford township. Promptly at 12 o'clock, high noon today, the ceremony was performed under an arch of evergreen by Rev. L. K. Hannum, paster of both

The bride's gown was hand-empower grindstone. In attempting to projdered white Canton, trimmed with

Miss Isabelle Adams, sister of the bride, was bridesmuld. She were rose Canton creps with ceru 100 and carried gladioluses,

The best man was Deforest Tryon. Mrs. Tryon played the webling march ated with sweet prist tores and golden glow,

The ribbon bearers were Edith Manny, Earl Manny, Paul Manny and

Eva Coddington. A wedding dinner was served by Miss Lamont of Delhi as cateress.

Gifts to the bride consisted of linen

milier, cut give and morner

Mrs. Wilson, who has been a guest ter, Treadwell, Franklin and other for a few weeks at the home of her places. A bountiful dinner was served son, Clarence Vilson, has returned by the beau of the least terms of the least terms. on the lawn, after which a business to her home in Highland. - Mrs. Fred Detroit News. meeting was held and Vernon Bar- More and daughter, Cornelia, left tow of Oneonta elected president of Thursday morning for a pleasure trip the association for the coming year, to Kingston and New York. — Fred these days arouses more enthusiasm and Wilbur Cleveland of Bloomville, B. Foote of New York is a guest of than an assorted collection of prodisecretary-treasurer. A program fol- his father, O. B. Foote. - Miss Mar. gal sons. - Vancouver Sun. lewed with community singing by all, garet Penfield of Delhi is a guest of plano solos by Miss Beatrice Clevelher aunt, Mrs. Susan Cowan.—A. J. land, song by N. D. Amner, a talk on [wrence returned Thursday from a expenses at college?" "Hard? Why. he early history of the Cleveland business trip to New York city. -Mrs. tamily, by Henry Southworth, and Wissinger of Birmingham, Alabama, mingo. is here to spend a month with her daughter, Mrs. James Cowan,-Samguest of his brother, Edward Stevens. -Mrs. L. J. Tompkins and Mrs. Wadsworth of Cobleskill were guests of Hobart friends Wednesday night.

DAVENPORT CENTER BUDGET.

Davenport Centers Aug. 21. — Rev. . O. Frey and family of Pennsylvania moon, were met last Saturday at Niagara Falis by Mrs. Wood and her mother, Mrs. Jonnie Neff, and the party are touring New York state.

Special Meetings.

The apecial meetings with Jeff Lowman, the Boy Evangelist, are drawing big crowds each evening. Harlow Munson and family of One-inight and an extra good service is anticipated. Next Sunday evening May-ticipated. Next Sunday evening May-ticipated. Next Sunday evening May-ticipated. Next Sunday evening May-ticipated. Next Sunday evening May-ticipated an in-lat E. C. Stuart's, Frankin, Friday. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. iteb kah lodge have accepted an in-vitation to attend in a body. On Wed-in sday evening special music was fur-shed by the double quartet from F. E. Hanner. — F. H. Sloan and force of men ar. working on the last portion of stone road from East Meredith to Davenport Center. -Several farmers are still working at having on the George Johnson farm. -Mrs. Kondelka Dimmick and son, Perry, Mrs. Norman Stebbins and son, Roger, and Miss Florence Dimmick of Binghamton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dimmick.

SOUTH KORTRIGHT

South Kortright, Aug. 21. - Mrs hursday at the home . Mr. and John Davidson entertained the members of the Rose Missionary circle at a banket picuic on her inviting lawn on Tuesday afternoon. A large number were present and greatly enjoyed the event, fine weather favoring them .-Miss Ruth Pogue has returned home after a few weeks' vacation passed at Union Hill, N. L. and other places. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullin have returned from their wedding trip.-Mrs. W. H. Coryell and children of Accord are spending a few days with Mr. Coryell at Mrs. James Miller's.

Dinner Guests at South Kortright. South Kortright, Aug. 21. - Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Higby and Mrs. Anna Lamport entertained 27 of their relatives at a fine three-course dinner at their home Thursday. Those from out of town present were: Mr. and from his recent serious illness, being children of Schenevus, Mr. and Mrs.

> Dates of Vicinity Fairs-1994. Oneonta Union Agriculaural Scpt

Otsego County, Cooperstown-Sept. Aften Driving Park. Aften-Aug.

Schoharte County, Cobleskill-Sept. Richfield Springs-Sept. 22-25. Binghamton, Ind. Exposition-Sept.

Chenange County, Norwich-Aug. Delaware County, Delhi-Sept. 2-5.

Delaware Valley, Walton - Sept. Morris fair, Morris-Sept Resolut.

BREWERS IN TROUBLE.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 21, - The Paterson Resting and Malting com-It seems reasonable, too, to any and it retailers of hear alleged is that hay thus treated moths be to have an alcoholic content higher to have an alcoholic content higher; that the promistion law allows, have took served with "subposts ad responds' requiring them to appear it. federal court in Newark to show cause why their places should not in .

Auraina, Friday, August 22, 1934.

At 1 20 p. m. will sell to satisfy haved person Open black marr, I years 44, weight 1,200 pounds; a great two-



hand. Court Shrader, and four of her them poleon in their feel. She confemal after efforts to kill William second husband.

THE NATION'S HUMOR

When those alienists finish their work in Chicago they might be asked why a woman carries furs around when the country is 90 in the shade, — Indianapolis News.

If some women would keep blood hounds instead of pomeranians they might know just where their husbands spent their time, and how .--

Opportunity doesn't always knock at the door these days. It sometimes smiles from the sidewalk.—Nashville

Whatever became of the seven longregularly in the hair-restorer ads?-

The return of the prodigal cook

"Don't you find it hard to meet I meet them at every turn."-Fla-

three-year-old girl was taught to close her evening prayer during the temporary absence of the father with "and please watch over my papa." It sounded very sweet, but the mother's amusement may be imagmed when she added, "and keep an eye on mamma, too!"—The Imp.

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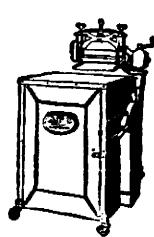
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Notice is hereby given, that the Common Council or the city of Oneonta, N. Y. at a meeting held on August 19, 192, passed a Low entitled "Grillmane Regulating Traffic" as follows, to wit:

Ordinance No. 2. ABOULAR TRAFFIC.

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any persons to fastes, the or hitch any shade or offiamental tree or to fastes or bitch any animal so near such shade or ornamental tree as will permit sites saimal to injure, deface or mar any awth free.

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or freight, and then only for such purpose.
Section 4. No vehicle shall be stopped or left standing for a period of more than attrect between its intersection with the westerly side of Grove street. No vehicle shall be parked with the leasterly side of first street between its intersection with the westerly side of Grove street. No vehicle shall be parked or left standing on the easterly side of blets street between its intersection with Main street and Heynolds arenue. No vehicle shall be parked or left standing on either side of Broad or left standing of Broad or left standing or

By Robert O. Marshall, city clerk.

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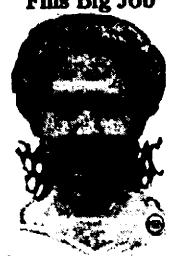
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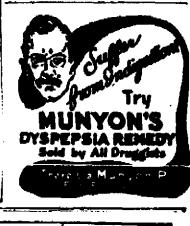
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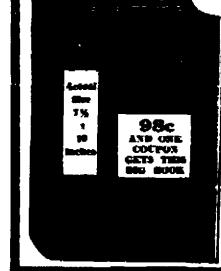
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The people of America are the nost lawfers on earth, Colonel Wil-!

on that a recent issue of the Souths court does so at his own risk, in Lamberman contained the stateent that were a person to earth 10,000 laws a day, in 60 years he log from 1,780,500 to 1,800,423, might become a law abiding citizen. The present condition, he declared,

s due to widespread, world-wide reslution against authority. We are without a monaich and our necks are free from congress; however, we re forgetful of the fact that he who hows in obedience to the law is a hild of liberty. The colonel stated that the 18th amendment was no dil brent from any other law, no more Important and no less important; it was passed in exactly the same way or any other amendment.

"No doubt," he centinued, "you have h<mark>eard this l</mark>aw was put over by t handful of people. It was not put over on the people; it was put over by the people. It took three-quarters of the states in the union to pass that amendment, the same as any other. That meant that 48 states, with two The dates of the Walton fair this ferislative bodies in each making its year are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-legislative bodies, which had to mass day and Friday, September 3, 3, 4, on it. Do you remember what the and 5. As usual Tuesday will be given over to say that out of 96 legislative bodies.

New Dry Law Needed.

He referred to the fact that may have claimed the amendment was passed while the soldiers were in France, He declared that the soldiers on and in many cases the prim-would have voted for prohibition.

ums offered in former years have been They put it over themselves in France,

greatly increased. The herd prime for greatly increased. The herd prizes for where liquors and wines were sold on

ing the ladies' department, Prizes are enforcement in New York state, saying the ladies' department, Prizes are enforcement in New York state, saying the ladies' department, Prizes are enforcement in New York state, saying that the police commissioner of New York declares that the greater part of the lawlessness in the state of New York followed the day when the state legislature repealed the Mullangheit which will appear in various musical specialties, and the LeNoles, acrobats and tumblers. The race program comturned. If we want to get prohibition and tumbiers. The race program com-prises two races daily for purses of \$300. The track will be put into ex-back on the state books. ed, we must get a law enforcement

back on the statute books. The speaker compared the federal of Troop C, state police of Sidney, | courts to the arthrety in the recent will police the grounds and will give an exhibition of fancy horsemanship. Music will be furnished by the Wal-fantry; that the federal machinery is in hard. on bend.

The officers of the fair association infantry. We have only artillery left

2:18 Pare-Purse \$200.

Otrego Wilkes, tog., W. Getman 4-4-3 Time: 2:191, 2:191; 2:191. 2:25 Parr-Purse \$300.

Cratto, by Riewa, bg. W. G. Smith 5 2 1 1 1 Rosa Doune, b.m., George Hal Patch, by Dan Patch,

In the second heat, Belle Direct fel: ust after passing the wire, but was thic to continue the race. Again in the third heat, just us the horse was inder the wire, the animal fell again. Neither the herse per the driver was injured in either fall.

Concerning Sunday Baschall.

At a meeting of the Pilgrim Heltterms a city, held on Sunday list at the church on Valleyview street, the following resolutions were unanimously pussed, with request that they be Home grown cubbage 10 cents a published in the columns of The Star. "Resolved, That the Prigring Holls adst 2: ness church of Openia have unanimonths total trainet Sunday bese-General trucking, express out of ball playing and regret exceedingly Phone 378-W2. S. F. Horton, that our city Council should vote to allow this to be done after the majority of the citizens so largely voted against the winle in 1919,

Resolved. That these resolutions be placed on our church records and a copy of the some given to The

instructor in Wittenberg,

Mr. and Mrs. Deterest Ingerham of Moiny are specular a couply of days a the city visiting his brothers and calling on old friends here. Alout September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Ingerham remove > Springfield, which where Mr. Ingerham, with the opening of the college year, becomes head of the department in viola instruction at Wittenberg college. Mr. Ingerham is anticlicating keeply his return to his chosen profession.

P. H. C. Plente. Members and their friends of Oneomta circle to unite and haid basast picnic with Corporatown and Milford. careles at Three-Mile-Point Friday Amount 22. Dinner at 4 p. m. Fach being can silver and cup. Members willing to furnish cars report to committee. All meet at corner of Mileand Dim streets at 2 p in

Reberca E kerunt Michael Bogan,

we but anima lo the aring the tender ten leaves being ou THUSE OPERATOR LICENSES.

- Where to Get Them.

Complete instructions for the issuance of operators' licenses under the nex buy have been received by Counto Olerk Chester T. Backus, and it is

noon at the Afton fair quoted Judge through the mail there will be no jail. They will be arranged this morn-will be nead, followed by the banquet lodey as saying.

| Objection on the part of the county ing before United States Commission-The country is awamped with stat- click if the applicant fistens a dollar er Seybolt in this city. tes, declared Colonel Hayward, added till to the blank, provided the appli-Thenty thousand licenses have been assumed to theero county, number-

Milk Test Ideenses at Deltid.

Albany, Aug. 21.-Commissioner of Froms and Markets Berne A. Pyrke announces that an examination for those desiring licenses to test milk and eream by the Batecock method till be held at the state school of 26, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Fine job printing at Herald office.

WERE SELLING "RED LIKEER"

It clerk therete T. Blackus, and it is supported that the application blanks and son, John, residing about 1.30 of delegates from Alpha XI chapter about two miles south of the part of this city are planning to attend town, near Index, on the state road, were placed under arrest on the charge of this city are planning to attend town, near Index, on the state road, were placed under arrest on the charge of the sessions. Headquarters of peasession, transportation and allegates from Alpha XI chapter of this city are planning to attend town, near Index, on the state road, were placed under arrest on the charge of the sessions. Headquarters of peasession, transportation and allegates from Alpha XI chapter of this city are planning to attend town, near Index, on the state road, were placed under arrest on the charge of the sessions. Headquarters of intoxicating liquors. They were taken into custody while pedding the stuff from an Overland motor cur, which stood in front of Firemen's which stood in front of Firemen's which stood in front of Firemen's hall at the county seat and after two as smoker was held last evening at Hotel Hampton. This morning a business action will beld followed by a clambake and field day this after-noon. Saturday morning and afterhair Haward, United States attorney Although the application blank of \$3,400, which they were unable to noon. Saturday morning and after-

> Complaints had reached the Albany ker" about in the vicinity of Cooperation and officers assigned to the task of locating and apprehending them. Last night, acting under the direction of Edward Shaffer, the Albany enforcement officer, Federal Officers Fred J. Stevens and Sheriff R. tles of what is said to be a poor R. Converse and Under Sheriff Rose imitation of whiskey, grain alcohol were on the trail at Cooperstown and, diluted and colored. having some suspicions of Staffin, It is understood that this is

TO MATRICT CONVENTION.

From Openuts Attending Al-Seudona of Signia Lambia Nu. The twenty-second annual contention of the Ferma Lambda Nu fraternity is being held at Albany the last fast evening at about \$ 50 o'clock third days of this week and a number

New Industry at Sidney.

Sidney, Aug. 21. — The Butterfly office that some individuals were Silk company of Paterson, N. J., will peddling a poor quality of "red lik- locate in the building formerly occu-

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Women's Gauze Vests; about 12

styles; all sizes and very good quality; regularly 29c each. Friday and

Saturday, 5 for \$1.00 Women's Union Suits; all popu-

lar styles, all sizes; regular \$1.00

values. Friday and Saturday, 2

Suits for \$1.00

very good quality Nainsook; bodice

top; worth \$1.00 suit. Friday and

Saturday, suit 79¢

values to \$3.50; several different

grades of material. To close, Fri-

day and Saturday, suit ... \$1.39

no sleeve, knee length; Knit Unions

and a few Athletic Suits in small

sizes; regularly 50c and 59c suit.

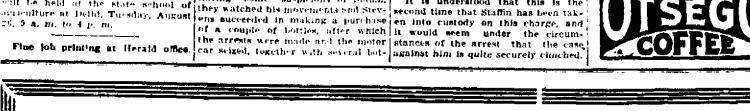
Children's Union Suits; low neck.

Women's Athletic Union Suits:

Women's Atmetic Union Suits;

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CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Children's Gingham and Linen Dresses priced as foliowe _

TOITO MD		
Regular	\$1.00	Dresses.
Sale, each		89¢
Regular	\$1.50	Dresses.
Sale, each		. \$1.09
Regular	\$2.00	Dresses.
Sale, each		. \$1.39
Regular		Dresses.
Sale, each		. \$1.59
Regular		Dresses.
Sale, each		. \$2.09
- Regular		Dresses.
Sale, each		. \$2.98

NEW ARRIVALS

Japanese Lunch Cloths 48 inch. Priced at, each 95c 54 inch. Priced at, each \$1.19 60 inch. Priced at, each \$1.39 72 inch. Priced at, each \$1.98 Naplains, per dozen 75c Lace Handkerchiefs: the newest novelty, assort-and Cotton Crepe de

Chine; excellent quality,

very newest designs; pric-

ed at. yard \$1.25

BATHING

SUITS

Entire line of Ladies' Bath

ing Suits at a discount of 20%

The majority of these Suits

are the famous "Annette Kel-

lerman" make.

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Closing-out Prices

on various lines of

Wash Goods

50c yard to \$1.25 yard. Final Closcont

One lot Wash Goods; regular prices

One table Wash Goods; regular

prices 89c yard to \$1.49 yard. Final

36 inch Checked Broadcloth; very

pretty patterns; regularly \$1.89 yard.

Closeout price, yard \$1.59

36 inch Checked Pongee; was \$1.75

Pure Thread Silk; lisle top and sole; round thread back seam and fashion marks. The same number that has been a \$2.00 retailer, Colors; Crepe, gray, jack rabbit, fawn, beige, medium gray, sand, pigeon gray, airedale, cinnamon, black. Special Friday and Saturday only, pair \$1.09



One lot Men's and Boys' CLEARANCE

Muslin Night Shirts 89¢ Men's Work Shirts; plain blue 69¢ Men's Work Shirts; jack rabbit and Big Yank; plain blue **79¢** Black Sateen, black beauty 90¢
Big Yank in tan, blue with white dots, and dark blue 85¢ The Milton F. Goodman

FRIDAY AND

SATURDAY

SPECIALS

Work Shirt; ventilated, re-inforced and triple stitched; \$2.00 value.

ors: Blue, gray, tan and white; with or without

10% discount on all Du-Bois Overalls and Jackets.

FIND THESE BARGAINS IN OUR BASEMENT

Just received; lot of Misses' Fine Ribbed Vests Children's Silkalette Bloomers; fine quality, at **50¢** Ladies' Bloomers; three colors; worth 75c at . **50¢** Curtain Serim, yard, at 10c and 15c

We have in stock Toursts' Auto Tents, 7'x7'; waterproof; no poles; regular \$25.00 value **\$22.50** Bloomers and Step-Ins; all colors; 50c value. Spe-

cial New shipment Ladies' Night Gowns; big value Gowns: big value 59¢ 10c Wash Cloths for 5¢ Helders, asbestos center The place to get Writ-

ing Tablets for school, two for New lot Ladies' House

Dresses; very good quality, at \$1.25

GREAT SHOE VALUES

yard. Closeout price, per yard \$1.391 Friday and Saturday, suit .. 29¢

Men's black or brown Dress Shoes with Rubber Heels, We have all sizes, at \$2.98 Men's Work Shoes with or without Composition Soles, all

sizes, at \$3.85 Children's Sandals and Play Oxfords or Dress Sandals and Oxfords at \$1.69, \$1.49 and

Men's Hand Sewed, High Cut Moccasins in all sizes; every pair absolutely guaranteed at \$4.95

We are showing some dandy Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps at \$1.98 Some Queen Quality in this

lot. Wonderful values in nearly all sizes. Men's Scout Shoes; all sizes and every pair guaranteed.

Women's Pumps and Oxfords in Patent Leather and Black Kid. Brown Kid or Brown Calf; all sizes and new

styles, at \$2.96

SPECIALS In Our Clothing Department

Genuine B. V. D. Union Suits; all sizes, at ... \$1.00

Men's and Boys' Caps - A new shipment just received; all new patterns; all sizes.

Closing Out Prices On All Millinery SPECIAL LOT AT \$1.00